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# Kidnaped Woman Fights Illness

After the ordeal of nearly 56 hours as the captive of youthful kidnapers, Mrs. Norma Meeks is back in her home at Rio Oso, Calif., facing another crisis. After she reached home, she was put to bed, where urgently for Marseilles to board she is threatened with pneumonia from starvation and exposure. Also, airplanes for their posts, after a she is suffering from poison oak contacted in the thicket where she was long conference with foreign mina blindfolded prisoner. Mrs. Meeks is shown in bed, and with her is ister Georges Bonnet.

# Found Mrs. Meeks REVEAL KIDNAPERS

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6. -(UP)-Mrs. Norma Meeks, 55-year-old central figure in a peculiar kidnaping case, today

where she was held captive more than 50 hours last week-

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 6 .-

Oso kidnap victim, was not killed

and her body thrown into Bear

three kidnapers to obey the ord-

Hewitt's theory, he said,

Three Killed In

S. D. Traffic

Springs in eastern San

ounty, early Saturday.

end by three kidnapers.



found the kidnaped Mrs. Meeks wandering in the road after she

# Son Of Exiled Spanish King Killed In Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6.—(UP) The Count of Covadonga, 31-year-old son of the exiled king of Spain, died in a hospital today after an early morning automobile accident in which he was injured. Traffic accidents accounted for all

while they were en route from a today. casino shortly after 3 a. m.

count "as a good friend of about car failed to make a turn on the eight months," was injured slight- highway west of nere and over- 25, also of San Diego, suffered ly. Injuries of Covadonga, which turned. otherwise might have been superficial, were complicated by haemophilia, hereditary bleeding disease with which many male mem
The coroner's office said a heart parachuted from the plane at an
attack caused the death of Roy E.
Webb, 45, Los Angeles, who died
sage for more than an hour bebers of his historic Bourbon fam. wife on the Rose canyon highway fore a rescue party found him in ily are afflicted.

The exact cause of death was said quick action by Mrs. Webb not announced immediately. Police, when notified of the she brought the driverless car to a count's death, issued an order for arrest of Miss Gaydon. Mrs. Florence Watkins, 53, San

# Fire Destroys Japanese Town

# France, England Ready For Crisis REJUICES IN

navy authorities have taken "cer-tain preparatory measures" of a secret nature, it was learned today party "liberal." while troops and reservists poured into the Maginot fortification line in answer to the manning of the German Siegfried line on the other Roosevelt made a spectacular La-

serenity and of determination to Tydings from the senate.

accept any challenge that might

Awaits Results

Cancel Leaves

unced that army leaves had been judgment on his party plans. canceled and certain contingents of reservists called to the colors as an "unavoidable precaution" in view of German troop activities.

His address indicated that he feels the stake is as great as those for which Washington and Lincoln played because "our own

measures of an unspecified nature American union."

All navy officers and petty officers on leave from the great naval time is whether all groups of our base at Toulon, on the Mediterran- people are willing to work toean, were recalled.

3. Authorities of the foreign af- he said. fairs, war, navy, merchant marine and public works ministries ordered all important officials not to rank and file of our citizens, and leave on scheduled vacations.

4. Gen. Albert Nogues, resident

5. Bonnet conferred with Sir Eric Phipps, the British ambassador; Count Rene Doynel De St. Quentin, French ambassador at Washington: Raymond Brugere, French minister to Jugoslavia, and Contact of Adm. Charles Blakely, commander of aircraft scouting force, to-day directed 17 navy patrol bombstanting Cesiano, the Raymond the Raymond Stanting Cesiano, the Raymond Stanting Cesiano Ce stantin Cesiano, the Roumanian ers to take off for Pearl Harbor, minister. Bonnet was reported to Hawaii, "at once" instead of tostantin Cesiano, the Roumanian ers to take off for Pearl Harbor, have informed Phipps of the rea-son for the strengthening of the inally scheduled. Maginot line forts. Even more importance was attached to the talks with the minister to Jugoslavia and the Roumanian minister, as affecting two of the three Little Entente allies of France—the third being created and the commandation of the line of the three Little Entente allies of France—the third being created and the strength of the line of the lin choslovakia, central nation of the crisis. France was trying to the patrol squadron four, said the Thursday" pension plan initiative, other forms of violence combined. line up all her friends in her sup- planes would leave between one port.

(UP)—Dist. Atty. Loyd Hewitt said ed in supporting the government

today that he believed the only and in urging the people to calm- ships which are being "ferried" ifiedly opposed to it. reason Mrs. William R. Meeks, Rio ness and discipline.

The press called the governriver was the failure of two of the (Continued On Page 4, Column 6)

## Deaths "Swamp" His theorizing on the case, Hewitt said, was based on information authorities have picked up regard-L. A. Coroner ing the mysterious third member of

the trio-a man known as "the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- (UP) boss" who apparently planned the kidnaping and then ordered Mrs. -The county coroner's office to-Meeks killed by his two subord-day investigated more than 40 Driver Hurt In deaths of the Labor Day week-end Train-Auto Crash The underlings, although in obincluding 13 traffic casualties. vious fear of their leader, Hewitt Barring disasters, it was the said presumably failed to carry out heaviest week-end death toll in his said presumably failed to carry out his orders because of a greater fear

-that of being implicated in a A. Nance said.

Seven suicides, a poisoning death. two drownings, one death by ex- automobile was struck by a north-Hewitt's theory, he said, was plosion on a yacht, and 18 persons bound Santa Fe deisel train at an helioxed to have died of natural intersection five miles court of FRONTIER, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Nabelieved to have died of natural intersection five miles south of tionalist forces drove a new wedge 55-year-old housewife after she made her way unharmed from the quiry. In the last group were kidnapers' hideaway three nights victims who died under circum-tin's car, demolished by the impact, had been thrown 40 feet made her way unharmed from the ians to ask for autopsies before signing death certificates.

# Cadet Injured In Plane Crash

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 6 .- (UP)ccident in which he was injured. Traffic accidents accounted for all YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 6.—(UP)—
The count was injured when an of the three violent deaths which Michael Bates, 25-year-old avianot the country by the automobile, driven by his companion, Miss Mildred Gaydon, 25, the Labor Day weekend, Deputy Calif., was in a critical condition crashed into a telephone pole Coroner A. E. Gallagher reported here today after the U. S. Navy while they were en route from a today.

asino shortly after 3 a. m.

Wade Baker, 25, Vista, died last 50 miles east of here on the desert when his yesterday.

> urned.
>
> minor bruises and shock when he
> The coroner's office said a heart parachuted from the plane at an north of San Diego. Authorities the Gila river bottom,

# averted a head-on collision when the she brought the driverless car to a S. P. To Relocate 36 Miles Of Line

Diego, was the first fatality. She was killed instantly near Flinn WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (UP)-Diego

-President Roosevelt's drive gainst conservative Democratic leaders took definite form today as a summons to agricultural and PARIS, Sept. 6 .- (UP)-French industrial labor to unite politically

ide of the frontier.

The popular temper was one of ers to remove Sen. Millard E.

Back at his Hyde Park headquarters today, he awaits returns 1. Premier Edouard Daladier an- fortnight for scattered popular

2. The navy took precautionary time has brought a test of our

gether for continuing progress, Raps Opponents

"Such progress comes from th

to the islands.

# Pilot Injured In Crash

WORLD DEFIED BY HITLER



# general of Morocco, and Armand Guillon, resident general of Tunis, the key men in control of France's 17 BOMBERS TO HOP 384 Violent Deaths Recorded In FOR HAWAIIAN PORT Nation As Triple Holiday Ends

# THUSSIAY PLAN deaths, a Unshowed today. True to for

of the aircraft scouting force to statement interpreted as opening and Indiana 22.

# Rebels Smash

into the Ebro front today along the heavy losses on Loyalist defend-

from the crossing. His body was The semi-official Spanish (Loyfound 15 feet away from the alist) press agency admitted in a dispatch from Barcelona that the Martin was taken to the Fresno Loyalist troops were falling back

## Loyalist Lines John Martin, 37 of Fresno, was seriously injured today when his

pact, had been thrown 40 feet ers.

county general hospital where his before an insurgent air and artil-condition was termed critical. lery bombardment.

# SHERIFF'S DEPUTY SUSPENDED PENDING PAMPHLET CASE QUIZ

G. F. McKelvey, deputy under Sheriff Logan Jackson and ord was sit jesterday when a of escapes during the past severated as a sergeant, was suspended from duty today by Labor Day throng of 109,149 saw eral months. Ten of the fugitives an allowance of \$100 monthly, althe sheriff "pending full and complete investigation of all the fair, as compared to 102,422 are still at large. matters connected with the printing of a certain anonymous last year. The combined weekend total was 265,661, as contrasted to The sheriff, who said he has no and complete investigation of all

lets before the primary election.

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 6 .- (UP)-

According to District Atty. Wil-

personal knowledge of the pamph- matters connected with the printlet's printing and has no belief that let. This is done because Mr. Mc-McKelvey is connected with either Kelvey's name has been connected pamphlet, referred to the publi- with taking a transcript from the cation of libelous political pamph- district attorney's office in Los Angeles on August 9, last, "Public Interest"

"I have absolutely no personal liam Menton's announced investiga- knowledge whatsoever, regarding off. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)—
The interior department today announced execution of a contract with the Southern Pacific railroad, los Angeles in 1933 were stole clearing the way for the bureau of the Los Angeles of the Los Angeles pamphlets, but until the whole mather than the printing of this pamphlet, nor the printing of the pamphlet, nor to the Channing Follette scandal in that Mr. McKelvey is connected in the Southern Pacific railroad, any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mather than the particular accounts in the printing of the printing of this pamphlet, nor the printing of this pamphlet, nor the printing of the printing of the printing of the pamphlet, nor the printing of this pamphlet, nor the printing of the printing of the printing of the pamphlet, nor the pam TOKYO, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The town of Himi near Takaoka, in Toyam prefecture, was virtually destroyed by fire today. Officials estimated that 100 persons were for a satchel containing a report by County York.

SAIGHEL FOUND ON CURB and manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered and some and some that no thing in a battle with a Kinka
Journal of the files of the Los Angeles in 1933 were stole any manner with either of these pamphlets, but until the whole mattered accounts in question showed that nothing bear, that her husband brought from Mexico.

Awakened by the animal crawl
NATIONAL LEAGUE

TOKYO, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The file in the file of the clippings. Wilson & Desautels; Montegue & Ferreli.

Tokyo, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The file in the file of the clippings. Washington of the file of the clippings. Washington of the file of the clippings. Washington of the file of th

By United Press
The nation's triple holiday weekend celebration of Labor Day was marred by at least 384 violent deaths, a United Press deaths, a United Press survey

True to form, death struck its severest blow on the highways.

Thursday" pension plan initiative, other forms of violence combined. The date was set by Presiding foreign countries.

Taking the fight directly to his Drownings totaled only 34 despite Judge James L. Allen of superior

number of violent deaths with 35. sible date," Drumm declared in existence within our own terri-Launches Drive

Adm. Blakely radioed that weather conditions appeared certain to be ideal in the next two days and being "financial disaster in its wake" and jeopardize which were traffic fatalities—the highest number of any state. Michbe ideal in the next two days and aster in its wake" and jeopardize which were traffic latantees the judge Allen designated that the cally the time of Germany's iso-advised an immediate departure. present old age pensions and social highest number of any state. Mich-case be tried in Department No. 1 lation is over. The Reich had ac-Unofficial observers believe the security legislation.

order was given to test the ability His attack came in a Labor Day Pennsylvania with 24, California 23 Case be tried in D of Superior court.

The action comes

was that of Edward Ray, 61 year old parachute jumper. Terre Haute, stunting at a Roanoke, Ill., air Another Arizona Ind., who was killed yesterday while

HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH (Continued On Page 4, Column 5

# Attendance Mark Falls at Fair

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6 .-

252,356 in 1936 and \$234,943 in 1937

# Canyon Residents Face Board Edict

30 residents of Laguna canyon by Sept. 15, the water will be shut

The message advising to take off as soon after 9 a. m. as possible, came from the U. S. S. Wright, on which Adm. Blakely is enroute to Honolulu.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 6.— (UP)—Frank F. Merriam, seeking re-election as governor, today had sounded the "Battle Hymn of the Republicans" in the coming November elections by a vigorous attack on the proposed "\$30 Every planes would leave between one Taking the fight divisite took 263 lives and the figure mounted steadily toward the toll of 340 lives taken on high-ways last Labor Day week-end.

34 Drownings

There were more than twice as many traffic deaths than from all other forms of violence combined.

The date was set by Britanian to Calif. Sept. 6.—
The national socialist state with characteristic energy drew a lesson from World War experience.

We shall continue to cling to the principle that we shall rather bear restrictions in this or that field the toll of 340 lives taken on high ways last Labor Day week-end.

The date was set by Britanian the field the toll of 340 lives and the figure mounted steadily toward the toll of 340 lives and the figure mounted steadily toward the toll of 340 lives at the toll of 340 lives and the figure mounted steadily toward the toll of 340 lives at the toll of 340 lives an

and two p. m. for the attempted Democratic opponent, State Sena- the fact that millions thronged court, at the request of Sheriff non-stop flight across the Pacific tor Culbert Olson, whom he conbeaches and resorts. Shootings,

Jackson's counsel, F. C. Drumm,

governed by the decision that the

Illinois topped all other states in issue be tried at the earliest pos-sure fully the nation's

The action comes closely after a as friends. of the aircraft scouting force to make "emergency" flights to outlying posts on short notice.

Six states boasted clean slates—before Judge Homer G. Ames when campaign and possibly giving a keynote to other Republican candi
New ico, Rhode Island and South deaths in any candi
Carolina New ico, Rhode Island and South torney and special counsel representations.

"The danger of Bolshevist destruction of nations is over-tower-ing our world more menacingly torney and special counsel representation." dates, all of whom remained quiet Carolina. No violent deaths in any senting the county, met in oral and instances the action of the on the pension when it was raised form were reported from these battle with Drumm over the lat- Jew microbe of this world pest." One of the most horrifying deaths of particulars.

# Convict Escapes FLORENCE, Ariz., Sept. 6.-

(UP)-Prison guards were sent onto the mountain trails at Bowie, Baseball Player Shaffer, 29-year-old convict who escaped while serving as a trusty at the Arizona state prison here. Warden John C. Eager report-(UP)-An all-time attendance rec- ed Shaffer, sentenced to the penord at the California state fair itentiary for first-degree burglary,

ounted, the total is already more walls. Shaffer's escape brought pletely recovered from a recent than half of the 600,941 figure to 21 the number of men who have operation and is able to support of 1937. The highest attendance on rec-termed an "unprecedented" series

# BASEBALL RESULTS

LOS ANGELES— (UP) — Sale of "Rip" Russell, first baseman of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league club, and Edwin Carnett, left-handed pitcher of the same club, to the Chicago Cubs, was announced here today. Both will report next spring.

Cash and an unannounced number of players will be paid the Los Angeles club.

Answer filed and verified today, young Brubaker said his earnings for the past five years have approximated only \$4500 yearly.

Kinkajou Bites

Mrs. James Davis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. -(UP) -Adolf Hitler, while Europe waited for him to strike the keynote of German policy toward Czechoslovakia, defied the world today to blockade Germany as it did during the World War. He glorified the greater German Reich. He rejoiced in Germany's power, and in her friend-

Bolshevism and in Jews. He took occasion to deny reports that he sought a European pact to limit aerial armaments But he withheld the word for which Germany and the world

ship with Italy and Japan. He

saw a menace to the world in

were waiting- his policy toward Message Read

Hitler's message to his Nazis, at the formal opening of their annual party congress, was delivered as a proclamation which, as usual, Adolf Wagner, Nazi leader for Bavaria, was detailed to read. The one reference Hitler made that might be interpreted as referring to the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia-and to German minorities in such others of Germany's neighbors as Poland and Italy-was a question. He had spoken of Germany's defeat and post-war humiliation.

Then he asked: "Does it not seem today as if destiny had to make Germany go through that path in order to purify and ripen us all for the greater community of Germans which alone can be considered in future as a guarantee for our

Economic Policy

It was on his domestic policy, eally, that Hitler got into the internationally important part of his proclamation.

Asserting that Germany no longer feared a blockade-because of its program of economic self-

sufficiency-Hitler said: "The idea of a blockade of Germany already may be abandoned

The newspapers, as is usual in a to Hawaii.

The newspapers, as is usual in a to Hawaii.

Sidered "friendly" to the controver- stabblings and succidents action and miscellaneous accidents action accidents action action and miscellaneous accidents action action

quired great strong world powers

Then, in a reference to Italy's new anti-Jewish campaign, he

commented: Hails Italy
"I think I may proclaim in my own and your name how deeply gratified we are over the fact that

(Continued On Page 4, Column 4)

# Answers Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- (UP) -Suit for maintenance brought was predicted today on the basis was present at the midnight checkof 302,795 admissions for the first up but was gone a few hours four days, a gain of more than later. He was traced by guards as far as Bowie today.

The tributary for instruction against Wilber Lee Brubaker, 26, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, by his father, Charles L. Brubaker, 58, was answered today by the baseball player, who comagainst Wilber Lee Brubaker, 26, The warden said the convict by the baseball player, who con-With six days remaining to be "walked away" from outside the tends that his father is com-

> Brubaker, sr., once a wealthy inleging he was ill and unable to around \$7500 a year, but in his

# Mrs. James Davis

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- (UP)

# PLANNING COMMISSIONS TO STUDY PARKING PROBLEMS

A comprehensive study of parking in Santa Ana, the necessity for new streets, and the movement of traffic in chamber of commerce, and interested business men of the Beach and Huntington Beach over 20 Filipinos at a packing house camp in Anaheim, kidnaped sultant, at noon Monday at the Green Cat cafe.

If present plans are carried out, is planned that a representative cities today, the study will be patterned after group from those present be ap. Mrs. Opal Harold and similar study now in progress in pointed as a special committee Harold, both of Oial, were rescued Argao, 24, and Julio Aglana, 25, Fresno. At a recent meeting with to further study the problems and by Newport Beach life guards off the only members of the group of the chamber of com- to meet with members of the Fifteenth street. Newport guards who speak English, were bundle was suggested that a state highway department so that also reported two persons were as-into one of the two cars used in study project be made of complete information can be tab- sisted to shore. traffic and parking problems plated and the work of the city,

Negroes Arrested

ast night were arrested at Chest-

nut and the railroad tracks here

v Officers C. V. Adams and L. H.

past activities, if possible,

Arrange Funeral

Of Mesa Resident

ervices for Manley Gates Eigh-

The deceased, a native of Penn-

esa Bird farm, had been a resi-

ears and in California 24 years. was president of the chamber

commerce this year and a mem-

Newport Harbor Lions club. Survivors are his widow, Flor-

who is over the age of 16.

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# LIFE GUARDS

county and state may be corre- saved James Edwards, 17, of Los dumped out of the car in the far and became fatigued.

Los Angeles and Max Chive, 25 license plates. Santa Ana, were rescued on Sun- Leader of the gang was describ-

Pervies Price, 21 of St. Augustine, playing with other children,

# Christian Science

put ing thee. . a holdup in San Bernardino re- Psalms were the Golden Text in were made, cently. Then he disappeared. With- the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" on The cars used by the bandits street and Collins avenue. Balboa nt a witness, the officers could Sunday in all Churches of Christ, were described as a 1934 Chevro-island, damaging it, Shortly after harge the Prices only with vag- Scientist.

A Bible selection in the Lesson- mobile sedan. Today, City Judge J. G. Mit. Sermon presented these verses chell sent them to county jail for about Jesus, from Matthew: "And, terms of 10 days each. Meanwhile, behold, there was a man which local police will take their ringer- had his hand withered. And they thine hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole, like as the other. Then the Phari-

sees went out, and held a council COSTA MESA, Sept. 6.—Private against him, how they might de One of the passages from "Scimey, 51, are to be held tomorrow ence and Health with Key to the morning at 10 o'clock from the Dixon funeral chapel in Costa Mesa. The Rev. William R. Hessell, pastor of Christ Church By Sell, pastor of Christ Church By Double Chapel in Costa and the fount of all being, He does not produce moral or physical department.

the Sea will be in charge. Death formity: therefore such deformity ccurred Monday at an Orange is not real, but is illusion, the mirage of error. Divine Science re-veals these grand facts. On their Ivania and owner of the Costa basis Jesus demonstrated Life, never fearing nor obeying error in ent of Costa Mesa for the past 12

# Police News

e; a daughter, Virginia, and a sister, Miss Laura Eighmey, of R. B. Gould, 808 West Myrtle, Melbourne, Australia, boasts the ering today following treatment only children's church in the at county hospital. Gould asked world. Excepting teachers, preach- police to take him to the hospital ers, and voluntary helpers, no one for treatment after the accident, may enter the 60-year-old church Officers A. F. Moulton and Cornish Roehm reported.

> Safety . . . freedom from washday toils . . . far cleaner, more sanitary clothes . . . more econ-

omy-These are but a

few of the benefits of

# COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS IN HUNT FOR FIVE KIDNAPERS

Peace officers of the county, including the sheriff's office, and the Fullerton and Anaheim police departments today and through the city will be considered at the meeting of Seven persons were saved from had ordered a wide-spread search for the five bandits who, city and county planning commissions, members of the death in the ocean at Newport posing as officers and armed with automatic pistols held up community with Gordon Whitnall, Santa Ana planning con- the holiday, according to official three members of the group, and escaped with \$400. The crime occurred early Saturday evening.

At the point of guns, thre Betty men, Alfonso Reyes, 23; Pedro the hold-up and driven around for Huntington Beach life guards nearly an hour before they wer

rest of the Filipinos for more Manuel Zudaca, 16, of Hunting-than an hour before they escaped police show. All of the accidents on Beach; Louise Arnheim, 49, in the second car, Neither car had

For two hours Labor Day Joan old American of tall and slender two of four negroes who assertly attempted to hold him up Learner and the parties of the parties was West Bay avenue when a pedes-unday night in the railroad yards Long Beach, was missing at Hunt-described as 40 years old and of trian, Antonio Suttora, 88, stepped

proximately 20 years old. men were well informed as to the were told. The officers said the white man "Blessed are they that dwell in amount of money available and pproached them while they were thy house: they will be still prais- the fact that only three of the O Lord of hosts Filipinos spoke English, Anaheim 32nd street and Central the finger on the Prices." He also blessed is the man that trusteth police brought in several suspects breaking the globe. Another car alleged the same negroes staged in thee." These words from the for questioning but no arrests driven by an unknown person col-

let sedan, and a black 1934 Olds- noon, a car driven by Peter Forth-

Executive board of First Presprints and make a oneck on their asked him, saying, Is it lawful to byterian Missionary society will heal on the sabbath days? that meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 as lanterns to light their paths. they might accuse him. . . . Then o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. B. Bundles of the insects were tied saith he to the man, Stretch forth Youel, 530 East Seventeenth street, to the wrists of the night traveler

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noon when they ventured out too. The remaining bandits held the trict during the week-end and holreported occurred on Sunday,

ed to Anaheim police as a 28-year-backing the family car from the Atwood, Henry Price, 26, and ington Beach. The child was found stocky build. Remaining members behind the vehicle and was cut on of the gunman quintette were the hand by the license plate. He thought to be American and aps was taken to a doctor, then to his home, 210 19th street, Newport Working on the theory that the Beach, by Mrs. Heffner, police

> rin, Pasadena, collided with a barricade at "B" and Central, damaging the under part of the car. He assertedly had been drinking.



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Bismarck ... 68 60 Oklahoma ... 94 72
Bolse ... 72 50 Omaha ... 82 68
Boston ... 70 58 Phoenix ... 102 78
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Chi AT THE OLD HOME TOWN

DAWSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, 1029 Kilson drive, Santa Ana, at Whitney Maternity home, Septem-ber 5, 1938, a son.

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10:50 p. m. yesterday after his car assertedly almost ran Fred Rowe, 3200 Coast highway, Newport Beach, another motorist, off the roadway in the 2200-block of South

BIRTHS

CHAVEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavez, 143 East Trusiow, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, September 3, 1938, a son.

BERTON—To Mr. and Mrs. George Berton, Placentia, at Orange county hospital, September 3, 1938, a daughter.

DE CASAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Pablo De Casa, Box 224, Atwood, at Orange county hospital, September 4, 1938, a son.

BARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes 221 West Maple, Fullerton, at Orange county hospital, September 4, 1938, a daughter.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes 221 West Maple, Fullerton, at 1938, a daughter.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Cy Jones, 399 North Palm, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, September 4, 1938, a son.

JEMISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Cy Jones, 399 North Palm, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, September 4, 1938, a son.

TAMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimic Tamura, Route 1, Box 569, Huntington Deach, at St. Joseph hospital, September 6, 1938, a son.

TAMURA—To Mr. and Mrs. Kimic Tamura, Route 1, Box 569, Huntington Deach, at St. Joseph hospital, September 6, 1938, a son.

DAWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, 1029 Kilson drive, Santa Ana, at Whitney Maternity home. September 4, 1948, at Whitney Maternity home. September 5, 1938, a son.

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# Marriage Licenses Issued

Orange.
Godfrey Charles Beckman, 23, Anaheim; Phyllis Pauline Redfern, 23, Fullerton.

# DEATHS

EIGHMEY — Funeral services for Manley G. Eighmey, of Costa Mesa, who passed away Monday, will be conducted from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa, with the Rev. W. R. Hessell officiating. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Eighmey; a daughter, Virginia, and a sister, Miss Laura Eighmey, of Michigan.

BAKER—James A. Baker, 79, El Modena, yesterday afternoon at his home. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Edith Baker; five daughters, Mrs. Eva Cauthers, Glenbury, N. D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Visalia; Mrs. Zora Fitzgerald, Agoura; Mrs. Lela Whits, Garden Grove, and Mrs. Ada Anderson, Placerville; one son, Carl Baker, Long Beach; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, one sister and two brothers. Funeral services are in charge of the Shannon chapel, Orange and details are to be announced.

BRADFORD—Mrs. Catherine M. Bradfor, aged 93 years of 624 French street, at the Los Alamitos Sanitarium, September 5, 1938. She is survived by two sons, Halley J. Bradford, of Santa Ana, and Gilbert C. Bradford, of Orange; two daughters, Mrs. Eva B. Stedman, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Elsie M. Hancock, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, September 7, at 10 a. m., from Winbigler's Memorial chapel, 609 North Main street, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, pastor of the Unitarian church, officiating, Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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the crash. Both cars were so badly damaged it was necessary to tow them away.

Anothern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in interior; moderate northerly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and Wednesday; slightly warmer to moderate northerly wind.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Riey, 463

Morth Olive street, Orange, and J. C. Riey, a son, were given first aid treatment at the Community of the Charlen, 62, 1214 Lacy street, was travelling south on French (following an automobile accident, and Wednesday; in the local district meeting wednesday in the Society of Ernest L. Spencer, manager of Radio Station brought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following an automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following report of Ernest L. Spencer (Radio Station brought at Riverside Sunday and brought to their home yesterday, following report of Ernest L. Spencer (Radio Station brought at the Community of the according to a Riverside Sunday and brought to their home yesterday, following and automobile accident, and prought to their home yesterday, following and auto

Flier's Hearing Is Postponed

Preliminary hearing for Sid Hol-land, 40, aviator of 528 Linwood,

for treatment of back injuries. The Sloan car was overturned in the collision.

Ira L. Grey, 21, 408 East Third street, was booked at the jail on drunk driving and drunk charges at the street, was booked at the jail on drunk driving and drunk charges at the street of the famble of

rest, a city ordinance prohibits make flying a plane while intoxistunting below the 2000-foot level, cated, a felony.

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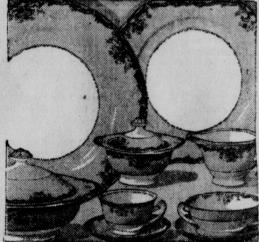
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# DIES ASKS MADAME PERKINS WHY BRIDGES NOT DEPORTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - (UP) - Chairman Martin Dies, D., Tex., said today he would suggest to his committee investigating un-American activities that it summon Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to explain why Harry Bridges, west coast maritime union leader, had not been

# NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)— Miss Perkins refused to accept Dies' interpretation of court decisions anti-aircraft defenses will sions in deportation cases, pointing

Reflecting the concern over the law," Dies said, comparative defenselessness of awarded contracts for construction of 333 new rapid fire, anti-aircraft guns and carriages.

## 32 Regiments

The total cost will be \$10,000,000. the date of the contracts.

The amount by which anti-aireraft defenses will be increased is shown by the fact that now the entire anti-aircraft defenses of the regular army is no more than six or seven regiments equipped with 65 to 70 guns.

Dies and Miss Perkins have exchanged heated letters over Dies demand for deportation of Bridges. Dies asserted in a letter to the cretary that in suspending Bridges deportation hearing the labor department failed to carry out the

be multiplied at least five or six out that she had her own staff of soon in an effort to make attorneys to handle the matter. "It is amazing that Madame Perkins would assume the attitude that

she has in defense of the alien partment officials revealed today. Bridges and refuse to enforce the Dies is in Texas.

Bridges is an Australian, and leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization maritime unions on the Pacific coast.

Dies charged that labor departequip 32 regiments of anti-aircraft warranting his deportation. He troops with the latest weapons for said he had received "hundreds of and destroying virtually all of the business district. contracts call for delivery of the country commending his demand finished guns within 21 months of for immediate action against Brid-Roosevelt Raps Maryland Solon

# **Court Notes**

# RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters.

# TIVE P. M. KMTN—Old Colonel 1 hr KFH—Hollyw'd Bowl Prev w KMTN—Old Colonel 1 hr KFH—MacGregor House KNX—Rhythm in Breeze KNX—R

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HJ-Organ Concert

NX-Mary M. McBride

KFI-Unannounced

KECA-Anthony's Affairs

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KFI-Who Sang It?

KECA-Football, to 7:6

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KECA-Football, to 7:6

KFJ-Baroid Turner, plant

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KFWB-G. Allison of KFWB-Kate Laurelle

KNX-Mary M. McBride

KHJ-Organ Concert

KFJ-Unannounced

KHJ-Souvenirs, ½

KNX-Mary M. McBride

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Dies "Amazed" Miss Perkins refused to accept

# Action Commended

ment files disclosed evidence link-These guns will be sufficient to ing Bridges to the Communists and repelling hostile air raiders. The letters from people throughout the contracts call for delivery of the country" commending his demand

near Exira, Ia., more than 50 years the couple was married and separate the sought support commenting on repeats that he whole device and separate from his back and he imbedded in the tree's trunk.

In that vein he sought support wanted an air force limitation parachute from his back and he buffed last month by South Carobuffed last month last month

Unity Theme

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Campaigning yesterday for Demo-cratic nomination of Rep. David J. en who gathered to hear him that mula-for mid-October. "conservative" minority was tryners in the cities on the other."

try to keep it liberal." generally is regarded as pro-Tyd- ler's Nazi rally at Nuremberg. jor issue are Roosevelt labor poli- at the German Nazi rally.

advocate of CIO. Mr. Roosevelt's in charge of organizing the Con- James Smith, 47, Sacramento. munity of agricultural and factory

The Czech cabinet sought to put dent near Van Nuys. The victims Admiral Sir Charles Forbes, repeated emphasis upon the com- gress. lenge.

for hours with half of its body signed to put the little republic un-

# Hitler Rejoices In Nazi Power

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This wreckage of the dance hall at Morrison, Colo., is typical of the destruction wrought when

loudburst caused a wall of water to sweep through the summer resort community, taking six lives

through the representatives of another great European world Walter A. Schulte today filed suit their free choice-representatives power is acting on its own ex- three parachutes tied to his back.

Maryland votes Sept. 12 to be followed two days later by weeks ago that I had a burning persons saw him die. be followed two days later by Georgia where the President has asked for defeat of Sen. Walter states in various fields because F. George. On Sept. 20 New otherwise it would not be possible CALIFORNIA York's 16th congressional district for me to face this year's party

# HENLEIN CALLS

the theme of farm and factory un- on the Czech minority problem ed near Turlock. ity. Both groups of workers had neared a climax, today convoked been "exploited" and he told Mary- the first Sudeten German party and's eastern shoremen and wom- congress-modeled on the Nazi for-

Henlein's order went out to the ing to "drive a wedge between the disgruntled German minority in farmers on the one hand and their Czechoslovakia as the government relatives and their logical part- of President Edouard Benes strove ners in the cities on the other."

By that coalition, he said, he hoped to keep the Democratic party both liberal and alive and he increasing the danger of war. pledged himself as party leader "to increasing the danger of war.

The first Sudeten Congress will The state of Maryland may go open at Aussig October 15, Henlein one way or the other next Mon- announced as he left his home at ings and anti-New Deal. At ma- Henlein will be "guest of honor" Angeles.

and mine labor interests appeared its "final" offer on a basis for were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Totten, to be in direct reply to that chal-compromise with the Sudetens into Alameda. writing. The new proposal was ex-The timy rainfish of South Amering the Nazi demands for autonica leaps from the water, rests in omy but without agreeing to Henthe surfave vegetation, and reposes lein's more extreme proposals de- San Francisco, and Tommy Feltz, soldiers by Germany. der domination of Berlin.

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France, England

Walter A. Schulte today filed suit willing to cooperate, to get things methods, practising its own docfrom Marcella Shulte, charging loss

A plow which was leaned against

A plow which was leaned against a tree on the Leffingwell farm, fendant. The petition stated that every plausible excuse for block-far reaching conclusions with ad-cord of the second. The parameter Extra, Ia., more than 50 years the couple was married June 11, In that will be coupled but the icek multiple opened but the icek multiple op "An English paper wrote a few tude of 1000 feet. Three thousand ment's military moves reasonable

York's 16th congressional district will determine whether Rep. John J. O'Connor, a Democrat described by Mr. Roosevelt as a traitor to the New Deal, shall be renominated as either the Democratic or Republican candidate, or least the districts of my own homeland."

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BRITISH FLEET TAKES UP BATTLE STATION

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Great day week end auto crash there was no immediate reason for Vatican.

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Latest accident victims were: An unidentified man, at first re-Lewis to the seat now occupied by PRAGUE, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Kon-ported to be Peter Voiss, Califorday to take up their posts in the Tydings, Mr. Roosevet pounded at rad Henlein, acting as negotiations nia's colorful old prospector, kill-North Sea, their battle station, for

Cyclist Killed

Mrs. William Green, 30, a bride ports and cruise leisurely up to the

In earlier accidents, a collision But the eastern shore area Asch to attend Fuehrer Adolf Hit- ford Slisbury, 23, Arthur North, 22 ition instead of the ordinary dum-

liance between the Democratic ad- bers holding city and communal killed in a crash which was followed by fire. They were Ernest their home battle field and they for Industrial Organization. Rep. tives, will attend the Aussig meet-Lewis is being challenged as an ing. Deputy Fritz Koellner was put Junce, 59, San Francisco, and duty rendervous of the war time duty rendezvous of the war time

pected to go further toward meet- Jones, 49. and Mrs. Rose Thomp-56, Sacramento.

Explosion Fatal

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Nazi Mrs. E. C. Seibert, Los Angeles, foreign minister, expressed doubt was killed in a boat explosion off that Great Britain would fight to Santa Catalina island. support France and that Hender-Eugene Mason, 10, Los Angeles, son coldly responded: "Then you

chi was killed by the accidental discharge of a 12-gauge shotgun MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Dis-wile hunting with his brother, bandment of the American Society discharge of a 12-gauge shotgun Dominic, 17. for Jewish Farm Settlement in

of the observer.

# 384 Killed Over 3-Day Holiday

seemed to b a farm worker.

chute opened but the jerk pulled Ready to Fight

suicide and one youth was killed in a hunting accident.

Britain's bulldogs, the dark grey in a hunting accident,

warships of the home fleet, steamed out into the English channel tothe duration of the European emergency.

David Gannes, 16, Sacramento,

Antonia Ramirez, 45, San Jose, and submarines, got up steam to struck by a car while crossing a slip out to sea from their home highway.

of six hours, killed in an accident east coast of Scotland. near Truckee.

or more other ships, now being between an automobile and a rushed through the last stages of rushed through the rushed through the last stages of rushed through the ru lives of Walter Swenerton, 21, Clifand Frank Salcedo, 25, all of Los my ammunition. -gunnery and torpedo practise,

Head-On Crash

Near Turlock three persons were aircraft attack and defense, night Two lives were lost in an acci- grand fleet.

Those who met death by suicide government thought that the crisis

geles, unemployed.

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He jumped from a balloon with

from the gigantic battleship Nelson struck down while riding his bi-

Other victims were Stanley

were: Philip E. Chamberlain, Los Aldispute was going to get worse. os, Stanford university medical The United Press was informed on authority believed to be unim-

Bessie Wood, 35, Pasadena nurse, peachable that Sir Nevile Hen-Alexander Ferris, 56, Los An- many, had listened in Berlin while

drowned at Long Beach, are mistaken." Twelve-year-old John Peter Poli-

Russia, the last American relief The altitude of the north star organization operating in Russia, always is the same as the latitude was announced today. Since 1922

the agency has spent \$25,000,000.

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# CHILEAN UPRISING SMASHED 58 KILLED DURING REBELLION

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The government of President Arturo Allesandri reported complete suppression today of an abortive uprising and ordered the detention of its leaders throughout Chile.

# your brains out and throw you in Arm Injured In Auto Accident

Say Kidnapers

Threatened Death

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and two days after being "snatch-

She told officers that one of h

ruards told her late Saturday that

'there's been too much publicity. The boss sent word for me to blow

No Reasons

Described

jeans and white buck shoes.

(Continued From Page 1)

Forty-two ships, ranging down

with its 33,500 tons of steel and its

nine 16-inch guns to destroyers

Live Ammunition

They will be joined there by 10

Officially, they go for war games

Britain's Answer

The movement of the fleet was

There was no concealing that the

over the Czechoslovak minority

derson, British ambassador to Ger-

DISBAND RELIEF GROUP

mobilization.

The man offered no reason to

the river."

Mrs. Meeks as to why he didn't follow instructions. Hewitt said the D. S. Clow, 53, 115 East 10th only explanation was that he fearstreet, Santa Ana, suffered commen who held Mrs. Meeks prisoner Valley hospital by the Orange participation in the disorders.

County Ambulance service, Clow is Ibanez was supported by several

# two associates bound and gagged Meeks and his wife, and if he was around the secluded thicket where Mrs. Meeks was hidden he did not Bridges Faces speak directly to her. The man who guarded Mrs. Meeks was described as "Kidnaper No. 1." Police believed he was an LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(1)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- (UP)itinerant peach picker, about 24 Harry Bridges, west coast director cistas" (National Socialist) were vears old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, of the C. I. O., went on trial today attempting to provoke an alarm. weighing between 160 and 170 on two contempt of court charges They said the revolt had no con-Meeks and his wife both saw the

men designated as Kidnaper No. 1 and Kidnaper No. 2. They did not see "the boss." The first man they described as being slender, with gram he sent to Secretary of La- San Berbardo, 13 miles south of reddish blond hair, a ruddy complexion, brown eyes and a slight threatening a strike of longshore- capital, men should an adverse decision be south drawl. He wore light blue rendered. The second charge was based upon alleged verbal threats \$1000 a Week The description of the second

to call the strike. kidnaper was less complete. He was Attorneys for the Los Angeles Bar association prosecuted the acabout 24, also wore jeans and tion before Superior Judge Edward T. Bishop, who overruled the labor leader's demurrers and ordered him to stand trial on the two will pay \$1000 a week to Ann

FIGHT COMMUNISTS

ment's military moves reasonable —The current purpose of the brought into court because the girl and the only thing possible in the Knights of Columbus in the Unities a minor. The young actress, face of a massive German troop ed States is to "fight Communism," who started her career on a high Martin Carmody, head of the or- school dramatics stage, starts at

persons were killed in fighting at the Workers Insurance Bank and the University of Chile in Santiago, where Carabineros drove out barri-

caded rebel bands.

Candidate Jailed

The senate was summoned to murder charge even worse pound fracture of the right arm in consider Allesandri's request for than that of kidnaping, although a truck accident on 101 highway special powers to deal with the sitboth carry a possible death pen- near Culver corners this morning. uation. Gen. Carlos Ibanez, can-The truck Clow was driving over- didate for president, was arrested In their search for the three turned. He was taken to Santa Ana but was reported to have denied

about whom officers knew least. He an employe of George Dunton, at-did not enter the house when his tendants said. party formed on national socialist lines but without any connection with German Nazism. Nacista demonstrations took a leading part in the uprising.

Throughout the night shots were heard on the outskirts of Santiago, Officials believed that "Nagrowing out of a dispute of San nection with any foreign government.

ing to influence a judge's decision ean dictator, was arrested by the by releasing for publication a tele- commander of the infantry school at bor Frances Perkins, assertedly Santiago. He was brought to the

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 .-- (UP)-Morris, 19, who came to Holly. wood from Dallas, Tex., bore the superior court's approval today.

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 6 .- (UP) wyn-Mayer studio had to be

# LOOK

AT THE SUPER-MARKET SPOT **MID-WEEK BARGAINS** 

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Bridges was accused of attempt- Gen. Carlos Ibanez, former Chil-

The contract with Metro-Gold.

CALIFORNIA

A foreign office spokesman said ganization, told the Osservatore \$75 a week but will be raised to California counted its toll of in discussing the situation that Romano, official organ of the higher figure within seven

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> Dainty Mix Fruit tall Cans 12C Cocktail

29°

FLOUR 24/2 16 80°

Krispies 2pkgs 9c

Cottage Cheese 2 15°

POTATOES

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

FINE FLAVOR

resident of Santa Ana for more than a half century and prominent in social circles for many years, died yesterday at Los Alamitos sanitarium. She had been in poor

health for more than a year.

Mrs. Bradford was for many years a member of the Unitarian church and was active in the Daughters of the Confederacy or-ganization. She resided at 624 French street. She was the widow of James N. Bradford who died here more than 30 years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, s. Eva B. Stedman, Santa Ana, nd Mrs. Elsie M. Hancock, of Los Angeles; and two sons, Halley J. Bradford, Santa Ana, and Gilbert C. Bradford, Los Angeles.

The Rev. Julia N. Budlong will officiate at the funeral services, the time of which will be announced ater by Winbigler mortuary. Burial will be made at Fairhaven cem-

Col. Roscoe Turner, the first man for Oakland and San Francisco. twice, planned today to use his money to develop a speed lane "at lease 100 miles faster han the speedster in which h triumphed in the steller event of of the National Air Races yester-

In winning the Thompson race over the 300-mile course, Turner established a new record for the was set by Michael Detroyat of France in 1936 with 264 miles an

first and \$4000 more for breaking scarlet, lay in state in the draw-

hazardous of races.

dell-Williams special, piloted by of a heart attack Sunday at his Joe MacKay of Findlay, O., finished fifth. A record crowd of more 100 miles from this city where he ed fifth. A record crowd of more than 100,000 persons watched the events of the final day of the cast side. One of four American Cardinals, his archdiocese is the three-day race meet.

Eddie Zula, of Elgin, Ill., one of and he was known as the "Cardinal of Charities." There were 1,000,000 jously injured when his chute failed to open completely and he fell heavily. It was the only accident on the last day of the races which saw only one fatality-a pilot injured in a crash during the qualifying speed tests died.

# SCREENS TODAY

"The Birth of a Baby," opening this evening at the Princess theater for a three-day run, tells the simple but eternally miraculous story in clear and homely fashion. It would be difficult to understand how any sensible layman-and not necessarily an adult -could see this film and come away feeling that the theme had been treated in any way except with complete decency and even with a sort of honest reverence.

Eleanor King, the real little actress who plays the role of the mother in the widely discussed sicture began to live her role only after the picture was finished. She recently gave birth to her own baby boy. In private life, the wife of a lawyer, Miss King heads the cast of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare's motion picture of motherhood.

Under direction of five of the country's leading obstetricians, she plays the role of a young wife who has her first baby. The picture entertains as well as instructs. Many P.-T. A. groups have endorsed this drama of life. The American Committee on Maternal Welfare, Inc., producer of the film is composed of representatives of the American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists and Abdominal surgeons, American College of surgeons, Children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, U. S. Public Health service, American Hospital association, and other distinguished groups.

# **EL RODEO RIDING CLUB WINS HONORS**

famous riding unit, El Rodeo Riding club, led the way at the annual West Riverside Harvest Fiesta and Horse show yesterday when they walked off with the "best model" prize and the "best matched team" prize as well as

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, of Santa Ana, took the blue ribbon for the best matched team while Mrs. Ware captured first prize for the best model horse, on "El Rey." John Wagner, of Placentia, was also a prize winner on La Reina, Members of the club who participated in the show included Mr and Mrs. Bud Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, all of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hanson, of Holtville; and Perry Grout, of Orange.

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A Clipper Pays a Call On a New Home Port



Like a huge silver bird the Pan American Airways Clipper soars over the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco Bay in a series of test landings and takeoffs on what soon will be her new ome port. Pan American signed a long-term lease for the Treasure Island site as a permanent Pacific Division base following conclusion of the exposition, when the man-made island will be an air termina

283 miles an hour. The old record sion today past the bier of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, 70 year old prince the trees, but upon growing heav-charge of the contract tables and of the Roman Catholic church. ier the bunch turns down and the Mrs. Carl Brenner will have charge

\$18,000 for finishing His body, robed in purple and bananas hang upward. the record. He won the Thompson ing room of his residence, in front Earl Ortman of San Diego was attended by sisters of charity and second and S. J. Wittman, of Osh- honor guards of policemen and kosh, Wis., third. Two of the eight firemen. At 4 p. m. he was to be starters-Harry Crosby and Art moved to St. Patrick's Cathedral Chester, of Los Angeles, were for a series of ceremonies contin-forced out, but there were no uing until Friday, when he will be crashes in this, one of the most interred beside his predecessors in a crypt below the altar.

azardous of races.

Turner had two planes in the ace. The other, Turner's old Weace. The other, Turner's old Weof a heart attack Sunday at his of a heart attack Sunday at his one near Monticello, N.Y.,

## Catholics in his jurisdiction. CLUB ARRANGES PARTY

The first funeral service was BUENA PARK, Sept. 6 .- Next held at the cathedral yesterday evening when the body arrived from Monticello after a 100 miles season for Buena Park Woman's procession. Along the route, church club. At this time the ways and bells tolled in every village and whole congregations stood with means committee headed by Mrs. their pastors in the strets. There L. T. Wilsey is giving a card NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- (UP) - was a crowd of 15,000 in Fifth party and 1 o'clock luncheon open event with an average speed of Mourners moved in endless proces- Avenue, in front of the cathedral. to the public. Auction bridge, "500" and contract bridge will be played At first bananas hang down on Mrs. Gerald McComber will have

of the auction tables

CLIP THIS COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY WEDNESDAY Sept. 7 Tuberous Begonias in six-inch pots practically through blooming-a close out ..... each 17c Stock, Snaps, Calendulas, etc., .....ONE CENT Shrubbery ...... 25c and 35c Fertilizer-25c; Oak Leaf Mould ......40c

Johnstons Return From Australia

O. S. Johnston of 1244 South "Despite the fact that most of the Fiji group, Oaukland, in New Broadway, today were attemping the territory we visited was Brit. Zealand and Sidney and Melbo to orient themselves to Santa Ana. Ish there was very little concern in Australia.

Traveling aboard the Matson expressed over he possibility of liner S. S. Mariposa, the couple war in Europe," Johnston said. The geographical center of North Returning yesterday from a two visited the Hawaiian Islands, the Among the ports of call visited America is located a few miles months cruise of the romantic Samoan Islands, the Fijis, New by the travelers were Pago Pago, west of Devil's Lake, Pierce counsouth Sea islands, Mr. and Mrs. Zealand and Australia. in the Samoan islands, Suva, in ty, North Dakota.



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# IN THE TRADE—OR DON BUDGE AND THE WORLD'S BEST FOREHAND SMASH





One, he reaches the ball's line of flight and draws his racquet back for the stroke. Two, he plants his feet and balances his left arm

Heading an encouraging list

Nearly every Orange county high

Listed in the early turnout were

Joe Anton, Lynn Arnett, George

Aupperle, Rollo Beck, Edwin Beck-

Davies, Allan Goff, John Harris,

Art Heinisch, Willis Hemphill

George Henry, Dick Horton, Wal-

lace Jennings, Bill Joseph, Johnny

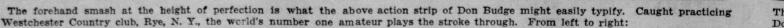
Joseph, Carroll Joy and Danny

Fred Kobayashi, John (Pete)

Kotlar, Jack Lentz, Warren Mann,

Kauffman;







JUDGE HELPED U.S. WIN CUP





By HENRY McLEMORE

No amount of polishing will re-

California humble Adrian Quist of

Australia 8-6, 6-1, 6-2 for the point

needed to make the cup safe for

Today, there was agitation to rid

Former U. S. Stars Bitter

Cup players were bitter in their

Vincent Richards said it gave

American tennis the blackest eye it

ever had. Francis T. Hunter said it was "outrageous," and George

Lott said he would not have believed such a thing were possible.

No one denies that LeBair was

technically correct. He was, because the rules say that a server

must not have both feet off the

ground at the moment the racquet

hits the ball. And Quist was in

the air at the moment of contact.

However, foot-fault judges usually temper their rulings with common

sense and penalize a server only

when the violation gives him an

advantage. Quist's violation gave him no advantage. He didn't use the jump as a head start for the

San Juan Capistrano and Yorba Linda renew their best four-game

series tonight for the Orange

championship, with Capist rano traveling to the upcounty commun-

ity.. Yorba Linda won the opener

Night league

condemnation of the incident.

the land of its donor.

Three, his racquet reaches the maximum of backswing as the ball approaches. Four, the racquet coming around for contact. Five, Don's racquet meets the ball with all his force behind the swing. Six, the ball is returned for a perfect placement as Budge gracefully



CITRUS OUT OF FOOTBALL?

football may break out of Glendora within the week.

Citrus junior college again is

football, an action that would leave every school in the conference with a "bye" on its 1938 schedule. Santa Ana is supposed to play Al Clayes' Owls at Citrus October 14, between games with 41 football candidates reporting tothe U.C.L.A. Frosh and Pomona. day to Coaches Bill Cook and John

What hit Citrus hardest was a Ward at the Municipal Bowl for rule recently passed by the con- Santa Ana Jaysee's first football ference approving employment only practice was Ed Becker, 200-pound, for athletes within their respec- all-Southern California prep tackle tive districts. Since most of Clayes' and State shot put champion from footballers register from outside San Diego high school. Citrus' district, Coach Al fears he Becker, a powerfully built redwon't have enough material to head, loomed as the outstanding newcomer enlisting in Don colors field a representative eleven.

Last year Citrus brought a skeleton team to the Municipal school was represented in the Bowl for a "losers' end" of the turnout. Lincoln high school in gate receipts. Aside from a fine Los Angeles, contributed Halfback gate receipts. Aside from a fine back named Ernie Poore and one or two linemen, the team hardly was of Eastern conference standard. The club was riddled by injury, barely had left enough men to make up a lineup. Unless Citrus feels fully prepared to muster an feels fully prepared to muster and the control of the control

'QUARTERBACKS' MEET Santa Ana's Downtown Quarterbacks club meets at 7:30 tonight in the Y. M. er, Gyle Boyle, Cal Calaway, Ver-c. A. with President Phil Hay in the chair. This will be the first session of the junior college "pep" outfit since it was organized last spring to help perpetuate interest in Don athletics.

eleven that will come closer to Bill McNeill, Dale Mickelwait, holding its own with other league John Wesley Mulkins, George units Citrus (and the conference) Parker, Ralph Samsel, Bob Schildwould be better off if he Owls meyer, Don Schmock, Art Sherman, withdraw from competition this Virgil Stevens, Larry Timken, Wil-

For the customers' benefit as we lis Tracy, Steve Wagner, Herman swing into the wonderful "silly Walker and Bill Wilson, season," here are the two important changes in this year's foot- outs will be twice daily, in the ball rules: (1) When the forward morning at 9 and in the afternoon pass is grounded in the end zone, at 3. the ball will be returned to where the ball will be returned to where it was put into play, except on fourth down, when such an incompletion will result in a touchback as heretofore, (2) The ball will be put into play 15 yards from the sideline when it goes out of bounds

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Pirates' Craft Near Collapse? Cubs Gain put into play 15 yards from the sideline when it goes out of bounds or become dead within that distance . . . Nobody knows much about Ful-

lerton's football prospects but sage young Coach Wendell Pickens young Coach Wendell Pickens wows "we'll have a better team than last year." Pickens' hopes were buoyed no end when Captain Johnny Hanna returned from Ohio after supposedly transferring to a four-year college. Halfbacks Dave Siemon, Aubrey Minter and Contenting Makenamr 6 of 0 Makenamr 6 of 0 DEL MAR—(UP)—Secretary W.

NEW YORK—Pittsburgh's pen-Reynolds' double and Ken O'Dea's Single drove in the Cubs' single drove in the Dave Siemon, Aubrey Minter and Mike DiMarco also are sure of meetings at Santa Anita, HollyThe tip is out that the Dil Mar Bay Meedows to seed the Pirates so badly off their continuations and the continuation of the second with a double victory returning. . . . The tip is out that wood park, Del Mar, Bay Meadows, course that nothing will save them of the scrap with a double victory Tony Steponovich, ex-Trojan and Tanforan and the various county unless they plug up the leaky de-over the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3 pro end, will be Jesse Mortensen's new assistant coach at Riverside Jaysee. Jesse Hill turned it down to remain at Corona high school. Steponovich's last coaching fairs; \$918,000 to county and agritional league race dwindled to four lies, the Giants squandered 13 hits spot was at Oceanside high school. cultural district fairs; and \$1,497,- games. The Chicago Cubs punc- in the second game and lost to the

He worked in a store last season.

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ments. headed for Redlands U. . . Much feared San Bernardino, like Santa Ana, has collected its share of outstanding frosh. Indian newcomers include John Costas and Don After 26 Rounds Taple of Santa Barbara, Bill Bryan, Victorville's league flash; Lawson Lewis of Barstow, Pat O'Sullivan, strapping end from Las age old question-were the old time Cruces, N. M. and a number of fighters tougher than the modern Colton and San Bernardino prep crop?-was partially answered to-

CO-CAPTAINS AT PURDUE

Purdue will have co-captains for fists, gave up at the end of 26 the first time in its football history rounds yesterday in attempting to this fall, with Joe Mihal of Gary re-enact the 75 round battle bethis fall, with Joe Mihal of Gary re-enact the 75 round battle beand Paul Humphrey of Terre tween Heavyweight Champion John L. Sullivan and Jake Killain a half century ago.

High-priced Golf
A statician has figured out that the first prize winner in the \$13,500 while Herbert Stribling was Killain. They fought for 2½ hours

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(By United Press)

ALTOONA, Pa.—(UP) — Little gan the next to the last week of the 1938 campaign today with Los and the next to the last week of the 1938 campaign today with Los and 3 1-2 games in front of Sacramento and 3 1-2 ahead of Sacramento and 3 1-2 ah

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RICHBURG, Miss .- (UP) - The

Westchester 108-hole open, starting Sept. 10, will receive 11.90 a stroke.

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Other teams were out of the speed of 88 miles an hour. Rose whipped his racer as the speed of 88 miles an hour.

n the National league.

# Next Tennis King? ORANGE GIRLS Why It's Bromwich DIERY CORMAN

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

GERMANTOWN, Pa. - J. Donald Budge, the fellow with the five-alarm hair, will abandon his position as the No. 1 tennis player of the world this fall to turn professional and make more money than he has as an amateur.

Not a great deal more, perhaps, but some more. When a sports king abdicates there is always a mad rush for the throne room, and Budge's departure won't be an exception. All the ranking players of the world will visualise themselves as his successor and start a flannel-

panted stampede. But only one will get there and if you will promise not to tell a soul I'll give you his

It is John Bromwich, a big, gangling, 19-year-old youngster with an unruly mop of hair and court, who operates out of Sydney, Australia.

He can't miss taking charge when Budge turns from glory to gold, from cups to cash, and goes barnstorming about the country with Elly Vines in another of those "for the championship of the world"

Bromwich proved that he was the crown prince in the final match of what probably will be remembered as the "Harold Le Bair Davis Cup challenge round." In this match he beat the only man who was a serious rival for the No. 2 slot in world rankings. I refer to Bobby Riggs of Chicago via California, and the man who

The cup already was safe for this country when Bromwich and Riggs took the court, but the rivalry between them made it more than a mere exhibition. Both fought with all the skill at their command, and at the finish there was no question as to which one had the most.

walks like Charlie Chaplin.

Bromwich, who is the one and same Bromwich who hits the ball right-handed, lefthanded and every other kind of handed, was superior to Riggs in every department of play. In baseline duels he repeatedly out-steadied and outlasted Bobby. His service was sharper, surer, and more accurate. Overhead he hit harder and with fewer errors, and his volleying was crisper and and court-covering, at which Riggs was supposed to be paramount now that "Bitsy" Grant has developed the miseries, Bromwich had to yield noth-

Bromwich's ascension to the championship will not be pleasing to the tennis fathers. Not one bit. Because the tennis fathers, the American ones in particular, are fanatical worshippers of form. Bromwich will give them the 10-ply, selfcocking, hand-turned jitters, because he not only violates form-he annihilates it every time he swings his bat. (Copyright 1938 United Press)

Representing the Santa Ana City major reagues agree that some league, Montgomery Wards softball thing should be done to bring the points out that trick deliveries that club makes its bow tonight in the about more balance between pitch-Southern California tournament. ing and batting. Home runs are require such difficult twists that eventually they lead to injuries. The Wards travel to Sawtelle for much too cheap.

Collins, Jack Jackson, Charley home run.

Newsom, Rod Smiley, Maurice
Young, Roy Warracker and Harvey

The National league had a different cover put on the pellet this that all deliveries are gripped the score a clean, satisfying victory.

Urge Change In Rules

they play again tomorrow night at Goodyear field against San Fernando's Elks.

Tustin, which goes into the tourney as standard-bearer of the Orange County Night

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Tourney as Inglewood, the ball harder to handle, accord-pitch, when the grip is lessened pitch, when the grip is lessened the books of a rule which made it possible for a minor official to composible for a minor official to composible for a minor official to composite to grip the ball across the seams because it lets them put on greater of the players and the spectators. That is exactly what LeBair did when the standard to rid pitch, when the grip is lessened to obtain the slower spin."

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STREET FAVORS SPITBALL

league, sees action for the first time tomorrow night. Tustin has drawn the strong Bank of America nine. These clubs also collide at Sawtelle's National Military home field.

until Friday when they clash with the winner of a game between West Riverside and Slapsie Maxie's Loyola field. Orange reached the final round of The Examiner's tournament in 1937, finally losing to Payneheat.

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eston employed his new "swivel 12 handicap division. His aggre-hold" to flatten Chick in 15 minutes gate of 153 for 36 holes was reduced

COAST LEAGUE NEAR ROSE WINS ALTOONA Two modern battlers, in ankle length tights, mustaches and bare fists, gave up at the end of 26 rounds yesterday in attempting to

# Wards In First L. A. Game The PAYOFF [1][S]

BY HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

American league is on record as kee to Brooklyn, has been in probeing in favor of a less lively fessional baseball for eight years,

owners together during the world souper until last season. series, and dig into the subject Wyatt advises young pitchers to concentrate on a natural delivery, with the manufacturers.

A first round struggle with Neil's Market, champions of Inglewood.

Manager Gene Hitt said Roy Stout would be on the mound for the Santa Anans "if Stout can get off work." Otherwise, the pitching assignment was uncertain because Co-Manager Jordan is also a possible absentee.

The Wards have on their eligibility list Stout, Jordan, Hitt, Jim Wendorf, Ben Byland, Harold and Erwin Youel. "Whitey" Mann, Louie Every ball dealt is a potential is one of the big secrets of constinct the stand of which he speaks. Careful, methodical treatment fixed up his arm. Careful, methodical treatment fixed up his arm.

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season, but all it did was to make same way. The only variation If the Wards beat Inglewood, the ball harder to handle, accord- comes in the delivery of the slow

STREET FAVORS SPITBALL

of the spitball. "Besides having the advantage "That sort of rest didn't help

of the lively ball, the batter now my arm," has shortened distances to the left me flabby. Now, when I get brought such booing and whistling Orange's powerful Lionettes, one of the outstanding entries in the "I know pitchers who have been do a lot of manual labor on my women's division, scored a hollow in the majors for seven or eight farm. It strengthens my arm so broke Quist's morale, and made him victory in the first round last night, years without developing a good much that when I go into trainrouting the Formay girls, 14-0, be- curve. Any strong young fellow ing in the spring I know that hind Lois Terry's one-hit slinging, can learn how to throw and con- the old kinks in the shoulder and The Lionettes do not play again trol the spitter in a very short elbow won't kick up again." time."

Will Harridge announces that the Georgia farmer, sold by Milwau-(United Press Staff Correspondent) but admits that he did not learn GERMANTOWN, Pa.—The United Harridge intends to get his how to pitch or take care of his States still has the Davis Cup today but there is a touch of tarnish

Representing the Santa Ana City major leagues agree that somegague, Montgomery Wards softball thing should be done to bring the soft about screwballs and such.

Practically everybody in both change of pace, and control, and forget about screwballs and such.

California hypothesis hyp a first round struggle with Neil's Many trace this year's epidemic ing injuries of which he speaks. He has suffered some of the pitch-

holding rigidly to the printed word "Gabby" Street of the St. Louis He says that another common of the rule, he called three foot Browns is in favor of the return fault of pitchers is loaing in the faults on Quist in the 10th game of off-season.

his first set with Budge, and two "It more in the crucial 14th game. explains Wyatt. from the stands that the umpire repeatedly had to ask for silence. easy prev. even for a badly unset Budge. Up until these faults were called, Quist was outplaying the Californian and seemed to have a

Whitlow Wyatt is returning to

## Whitlow Wyatt traces arm in- the majors a wiser and better sound chance of winning. Had he won, the 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 juries to trick deliveries. This pitcher. victory of Jack Bromwich over Bobby Riggs in the concluding Playgrounders Meet australia the cup for the first time since 1919. As it was the U. S. since 1919. As it was, the U.S. In 4 Games Tonight won 3-2. Three former American Davis

Bringing to a climax one of the most successful playground seasons ever held here, eight Santa Ana Junior league "kid" teams gather in the Municipal Bowl tonight for a series of softball games, starting at

After the last Junior game, the players of Al's Lock and Key Shop senior team and the famous Department store's Junior team will receive awards recently won at the Anaheim County Playground championship tournament.

baseballs, presented by Ana-

heim's chamber of commerce. The Santa Ana Famous Juniors will be presented silver baseballs. While not receiving medals, the Vandermast team of Santa Ana which ruled as champions of the Santa Ana

Squad vs. City Cub Juniors, 6:30 p. m.; Langley Oil Co. vs. Excelsior Creamery, 7 p. m.; Neal's Sporting Goods vs. Al-liance Mutual Life, 7:30 p. m.; Famous Dept. Store vs. Fre-

to 139 by a 14 handicap. Culp posted an 88 and then a 78

206-44-162.

The little mission-style plant was

Senior league also will be honored at the "parade of Champions." Tonight's schedule: Traffic

# The \$\Standings net because he played a baseline game. And it gave him little if any

New York W. L.

89 40
Boston 74 52
Cleveland 73 53

Philadelphia. 45 84 .249
Yesterday's Results
New York, 5-6; Philadelphia, 2-3.
Cleveland, 6-4; Chicago, 4-2.
St. Louis, 3-3; Detroit, 2-9 (second game called end 6th, darkness.)
Boston, 14-8; Washington, 4-6.

MONDAY NITE SANTA ANA

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406 West Fourth Street

BOWLING Winter League Sept. 15 Entries Close 10th Beginners Handicap League

**BOWLING ACADEMY** 

# Fletcher, Culp Win 36-Hole

and then 8 minutes. In the semi-windup Joe Small-

wrestler" from Atlanta, Ga., is W. W. (Bill) Foote with 160-46-144. booked to battle the Black Secret Next were Mrs. Paul Hall and Jerry and Charlie Carr opens against Bowden, 166-18-148, and Mrs. E. Fritz Hansen.

H. Guthier and Dr. C. V. Doty,

# Averages \$156,804

Statistics reveal it takes an average of 7.5 batsmen to score a run age of 7.5 batsmen to score a run the National league.

The original fight was 75 rounds cisco for the fourth spot in the from the inside, and maintained his speed, with Snyder riding close on the National league.

Statistics reveal it takes an average of 7.5 batsmen to score a run and lasted only a little longer than yesterday's.

Three-game edge over San Franstarting gun to nose Snyder away summer season that saw \$5,525,100 and maintained his go into the betting windows.

Silvio Coucci rode Gray Jack to since the opening July 29 to \$156,-100 and solve the flag.

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toona speedway at an average

Bing Crosby's Del Mar Turf club

cause bare knuckle going was too race, with San Diego holding a three-game edge over San Fran-starting gun to nose Snyder away summer season that saw \$3,920,103 day's handle of \$354,365 set a rec-

Sun Portland showed.

last week, 2-1.

CHILDREN! THIS MUST

STOP ! YOU CAN'T GET

ALONG WITH ANYBODY

.NOT EVEN YOUR-

SELVES !!

# NEWPORT CITY COUNCIL REDUCES TAX RATES

City tax rates were reduced two cents in all districts except Balboa Island, which had a reduction of 12 cents, when the city council met last night.

The tax for general city bonds as cut from 75 cents to 70 cents nd the library tax was raised om three to six cents. In the Balboa Island district, assessments for special improvement onds were cut from 40 cents to

Tax Rates Listed Tax rates last year were as folws: District No. 1, \$2.52; No.

2, \$2.61; No. 5 (Balboa Island), \$2.92; No. 4, \$2.72; No. 7, \$2.72; outside, \$2.50 and Corona Del Mar, September 19 was set as the date for the council hearing on the pro-

for seven items of public improve-ments to cost \$533,000. Allowing for two weeks notice required by law, the special election has tentatively been set for October 10. City Attorney Roland Thompson reported that the bonding attorneys consulted do not entirely apfrove of the proposition and its rocedure. Thompson also pointed it that projects calling for federal funds would ordinarily require the

Applications On File cost, the latter difficulty may be man for the meeting. removed.

The council accepted the resignations of Harry Wheaton and J. J. Schulte from the library board and planning commission, respectively. To fill the remainder of their terms of office, Leslie R. Fowler and J. H. Estus were ap-

# New Schedule Of Salaries Listed

Woods and approved by city Democratic primary. point of service, and Fred Walters, would carry no more than two next." recently appointed to the force, counties, Worden none. Earlier Names of the persons summonreceive \$125 per month.

vouchers and reports submit- down one. ted to and by the city, in connection with the local WPA recreational activities, employing 15 Democratic landslide of 1932, Mcto have been summoned, Clerk
lead to the series of adaptive, born in the series of the ser dorss is chairman. Heretofore, cept his opponents' challenge to Goff Island Blast City Clerk Ed. H. Beaver, as spon-make the New Deal an issue. sor's representative, has been in Mr. Roosevelt, on his July trans- Injures Youth charge of the "check-up" duties continental tour, paused in Nenow assumed by the police chief, in vada for an address but did not

# TUSTIN

ranch near Las Vegas. Mrs. C. E. Utt entertained mem-

day night. Following a business session she served pumpkin pie and tea to Mesdames Sarah Brown. Cora Torrens, Kate Ebel and Board Approves

Glenna Jean Foster, Jeanette Har-bour, Janice Campbell, Eleanor School Property Case, Fern Francis and Virginia Finley, returned Friday from Lake Final resolution approving the arm wound. Arrowhead, where they spent sev-purchase of the \$15,000 Prado school eral days at the Foster cabin.

Mrs. E. Trotter and daughter, supervisors. Miss Georgia Trotter, motored to The measure authorizing the

neld in Los Angeles. Paul and Sam Francis expect

Itah, where they will enroll at Brigham Young university. Thora County Post and Dean Francis plan to leave nere the following week to enter same school.



Club Lecturer



municipal bond elections to be held lecturer and world traveler, of Hol- supervisors. lywood, shown above, will recount her experiences in war-torn Spain Since City Engineer R. L. Patter- at the regular meeting of the Santa Absentee Ballots son has already filed applications Ana Kiwanis club at noon tomorfederal grants to cover 45 per row at the Masonic temple. Theo Count Started the total improvements Winbigler will be program chair-

RENO, Nev., Sept. 6 .- (UP) -

G. O. P. Unopposed mission, of which Francis B. current campaign he did not ac-

preferred him to McCarran. TUSTIN, Sept. 6.-Miss Thora cast it appeared unlikely that bal. avenue, Long Beach, suffered baddeft with friends Friday evening the Democratic race for governor ternal injuries. Dana Lamb, head Missing Prisoner

The Democratic gubernatorial The youth, son of the lessees of bers of the Tustin W.C.T.U. ex- candidates are E. P. Carville, Har- the camp at Goff island, was given

fer fight.

# Mrs. Grace Benjamin and Mrs. Purchase of Prado

district property to make way for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harwood re- construction of the huge \$7,000.000 cently returned from a two weeks' Prado dam, and action on two other vacation spent at Sequoia and items in connection with the same General Grant National parks, project, were considered at the regake Emerald, Twin Lakes and ular session at the Orange county courthouse today of the board of

Santa Paula Tuesday and on their purchase of the school building and eturn, brought home with them, grounds was unanimously adopted. The board also formally received Maxwell and son, Albert Furrer, a grant deed from Samuel L and who are spending a week here. Fanny Margaret Jones for property Chester Stearns and William in Riverside county that will be have returned from come a part of the Prado basin.

dyllwild, where they attended the the dam was the approval of the Marshall, E. R. Byrne, Charles Hallet and B. F. Beswick attendable meeting of the Presbyterial

# Paul and Sam Francis expect leave September 8 for Provo. Briggs Resigns

Resignation of Louis W. Briggs of Bay Island, Balboa, from the The Bible contains two chapters sion has been received and accepted. They are the 19th chapter of communication to the board of Kings and the 37th chapter, of supervisors from Jules W. Markel, secretary of the commission. Markel stated that Briggs' resignation pointed out that the pres-

sure of private business affairs prompted him to take the action. There was no indication in the emmunication relative to the replacement of the commissioner. but it was indicated the vacancy likely would be filled at the next session of the planning group,

ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING OF **MURANE'S** 

HOME MOVIE HEADQUARTERS

323 North Broadway, Sat. Sept. 10th

Orange county, totalling \$105,000. today came to the attention of the

One was the authorization by the board for the issuance of a notice for the advertising of bids for the sale of \$45,000 worth of by voters in the Capistrano Union High school district. In the same esolution, which was drafted by Deputy District Attorney James E. Walker, the board certified that the bond election was carried out in accordance with the law and otherwise officially cleared the Board To Award way for the disposal of the bonds. The money will be used for improvement of the high school Bridge Contract building of the Capistrano area, and for construction of two smaller structures.

The board also voted to sell a carry out an improvement pro-The remainder of the \$60,-000 will be used to meet other ob- opened by the board at 11 a. m. ligations of the school board un-

With the expressed opinion to-day of County Clerk Basil J. Missing Fresno Smith "that we will have no totals this week on absentee ballot Man Is Sought counting or from the official canvass of the regular vote," it was moned before the board of super- station operator, who disappeared tally sheets.

Sen. Pat A. McCarran, member of bers of election board from Ana- In the letter, Denny described Shortly before noon today, memthe Democratic senatorial bloc heim precinct No. 9 appeared for himself as a "failure in everythat opposed President Roosevelt a conference with supervisors, aft-thing," and asked his wife to conon reorganization of the judiciary er having responded to summonses tract his employer regarding his LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 6. \_ and governmental departments, issued at 9 a. m. from the office last pay check.

council, Officers Howard Allanson, Jack Blakeney, Paul Johnson, "100 per cent" New Dealers, Alhad begun on the tabulation of brother in Los Angeles. and Richard P. Smith are rated at bert Hilliard and John E. Wor-absentee ballots, "but that totals \$160 per month. Edward Hernan- den. Betting commissioners in will not be available before the per month. Edward Hernan-den. Setting commissioners in will not be available better the first of Reno offered wagers that Hilliard end of this week or the first of 100 Enroll For

counties, Worden none. Earlier Names of the persons summon-the commissioners had placed the ed from the Anaheim precinct Business Clinic work assigned to maximum at thre counties, but were listed as follows: Ernest G. Chief Woods includes scrutiny of takers were so few they came Zitzman; Ulysees F. Bauer; Hilda Nearly 100 Santa Ana and Or-Elected to the senate in the son. This board was the ninth one hear the second of a series of gram on the beach grand stand.

ploded at Goff island Sunday, series. Although fair weather was fore. Larry Bonzer, 14, of 208 Prospect to enjoy the week end on a dude has there been an unusually bit- of the sheriff's coast patrol, reported today.

> experimenting, placed the dry ice into jail, stomach when it exploded. Six told how he had tried to surrender stitches were necessary to sew up both at the county jail and mar-

# THE NEBBS



THERE ARE A LOT OF YOUNG GIRLS IN THIS HOW ILL BRED TOWN GOOD LOOKING, AND UNCOUTH HAPPY AND CONTENTED YOU ARE \_\_ THEY'VE GOT A WAITRESS COMPARING PICKING NICKELS AND YOUR SISTER HOW ILL BRED TO A WAITRESS! DIMES OFF THE TABLES JOU

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

Contracts for the construction of a \$6900 Rose drive bridge over the tax anticipation warrant in the sum of \$60,000 in behalf of the Placentia Unified school district a \$5600 concrete dip in the Santo aid the board of that area to meet a grant of \$45,400 from U. S. government funds for construc- awarded some time today by the tion of a new building and to Orange county board of supervis-

today in the presence of A. A. til Dec. 31, it was revealed in the Beard, county highway engineer. Miss Imogene Warder, writer, formal petition presented to the and referred to him for checking. Both the projects, according to result of the last March 3 flood, and will be paid for from funds granted the county by the state emergency allotments, which totaled \$12,000 locally

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 6 .- (UP)evealed that the ninth board of Police today extended their search elections personnel had been sum- for Ray Denny, 32, Fresno service old daughter.

In the interests of better busi ness, the retail division of the connection with the WPA set-up.

mention the names of candidates. When dry ice in a closed gallon 70 of those who attended last

Hilliard claimed that the president partly filled with water, ex
week's lecture enrolled for the

# Gives Self Up

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-(UP) ecutive board at her home Thurs- ley Harmon and Charles L. Rich- emergency treatment by Lamb and -A prisoner who escaped in Glenhis men and taken to the Laguna dale Saturday from a deputy Unit-Beach emergency hospital for fur- ed States marshall, surrendered expenditures in Orange county's ther care. The accident occurred here today, emphasizing he had had primary election were filed by four

> in the water and screwed on the Vernon Oscar Van Austin, 21, shal's office vesterday

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH WE . SPEAK OF SEEING X-RAYS, NO ONE EVER HAS SEEN ONE, FOR THEY ARE INVISIBLE!





ANSWER: True African sleeping sickness is caused by protozoa, called "trypanosomes." Tsetse flies only spread the disease.

THE Titanic disaster was not in vain. The whole world, stirred by the tragedy, joined a movement to see that such things could not occur again. -

# JUST AS YOU FINISH DEMONSTRATING TO YOUR WIFE HOW EASY IT IS TO LOCK THE CAR DOORS BY MANIPULATING THE HANDLES YOU

# visors to explain discrepancies in two days ago after leaving a note tally sheets. BLACK GOLD DAYS PROGRAM ATTRACTS CROWD TO BEACH

DISCOVER THAT SHE LEFT THE KEY

IN THE IGNITION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 6.—The Black Gold Days Under a new schedule of salaries said a suicide theory had submitted by Police Chief Gene was a four to one choice to be of Deputy District Attorney James of Deputy District Attorney James of Deputy District Attorney James of With a hand concert waster at the part of th Meanwhile, Clerk Smith announc- last reports that Denny was headed on the program. Picnics were staged by the Orange County Central Labor council and the \$30 Every Thursday Pension

H B. COUPLE TO WED

A huge throng attended pension rally, speakers being Sherman Bainbridge and Congressman Marten D. Green, 50, and Ruth Harry Sheppard. Mayor M. M. Mc- D. Kusy, 28, both of Huntington agems Bridge club will be held Sep-Callen introduced the speakers. Beach, have filed notice of inten-tember 15, when Mrs. Merwin J The trained horse, Serrano, owntion to wed in Riverside, ed by Clint Brush, entertained the D. Skinner; Frank A. Borth; F. ange county business men, sales-Elsie Borth; and N. Lucille Wil- men, and clerks are scheduled to Municipal band presented a pro-

> gins entertained many guests over the weekend For the surf board race for boy: ness, the retail division of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce has endorsed Irving's lectures in first; Johnny Overmyer, second: has endorsed Irving's lectures in Bud Swift, third. In the class for the "business clinic." More than boys over 16, Art Bermudez placed first; Edgar Ewing, second, and George Farquhar, third. In the body surfing race, Dave McBride was first, Art Bermudez, second, and Johnny Overmyer, third.

# Four Candidates File Expenses

Affidavits showing receipts and about 4 p. m. after young Bonzer, a hard time trying to break back more candidates today in the office

of County Clerk Basil J. Smith. Those who filed, the offices they jar lid, then shook the contents. Dyer act violator, walked into the are seeking, and the amounts for Parts of the jar hit him in the United States marshal's office and stomach when it exploded. Six told how he had tried to surrender. Marion, constable from Anaheim township, \$141.41; Charles Kuchel. justice of the peace from Anaheim township, \$136.10; Walter H. Skillman, constable from Fullerton township. \$29.60: and Halsey I. Spence, justice of the peace from Fullerton township, \$34.60.

# **Escaped Convicts** Nabbed In Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 6 (UP) - Two escaped federal prisoners serving sentences for iquor law violations, were held nere today while authorities awaited instructions from James Bennett, federal prison direc or in Washington.

Lyndon L. Samuels was per aded by his mother, who lives to surrender and return to he Tucson, Ariz., federal prison amp from which he and Arthur eo Spears escaped. Spears was crested by police after Samuels prender Monday.

# NLRB Examiner Raps Ford Co.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (UP) Board examiner recommended today that the board order the Ford Motor Co. to reinstate 129 disharged workers with back pay at the Ford Richmond, Calif., assembly

The examiner, Thomas H. Kennedy, recommended that Ford be required to grant exclusive bargaining rights for 1277 production employes at Richmond to the CIO's United Automobile Workers Un

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# Miss Stagg Honor Guest At Shower LA HABRA, Sept. 6 .- Mildred

CHILDREN!

HOW YOU WOULD

UFFER BY SUCH

A COMPARISON ..

PERISH THE

Stagg, who left Monday for Norfolk, Va., where she will be married on September 25 to Samuel H. Davis of the U. S. S. Enterprise, -New officers of 15 American was the honored guest when Mrs. Legion auxiliary units of Orange Leonard Crapo, of La Habra, and county will be installed at cere-Gladys Walthall, of Fullerton, en- monies scheduled for Memorial tertained with a linen and personal hall here tonight at 8 o'clock. shower recently. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Crapo.

Bernice Mohn. president of held at the home of Mrs. Crapo. Cootie was played during the ton Beach and past presidents of evening, with prizes going to Mrs. the various auxiliaries, will re-Milo Huffman, Mrs. Myron Folsom ceive the guests. Mrs. Pauline and Mrs. Theima Rupe. After the Cleary, of Santa Ana, 21st dis-honoree had opened her many trict president, will install the ofshower gifts, refreshments were ficers, with the Santa Ana drill

Walthall, of Fullerton; Mrs. Myron in charge of the program. Foi-Folson, Mrs. Thelma Rupe, Miss lowing program numbers, danc-Francis Hencey, Mrs. Julia Stagg, ing and games will be enjoyed. Mrs. Roy Ross, Miss Johanna Handel, Mrs. Maude Moore, Mrs. Gor-don Drew, Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs.

Mrs. Julia Stagg, of 119 West Cen-tral avenue, and has spent most of ers and three more of the two her life in La Habra, having grad- bedroom homes, duplicates of uated from the local grammar those already completed, will be school and the Fullerton Union High school. Mr. and Mrs. Davis The three owners who are now will remain in Norfolk until April, located here are: John Fischer, when they will return to the Pacific Long Beach; Mrs. Roanne Heilbock, Long Beach, and B. O. Newkirk, Santa Ana. The buyers of the three to be built are F. L.

# COSTA MESA

Fickas, of Old Country road, will be hostess. Ethiopians are extremely fond of 1752 Santa Ana avenue, are the red pepper, a favorite pick-me-up parents of a daughter, born Thurs-

## team assisting. Guesta were Mrs. Milo Huffman, Mrs. Ralph Nicodemus, of Brea. Buena Pak: Miss Geraldine county council president, will be

THREE HOMES FINISHED don Drew, Mrs. Mary Ethey.

Ada Evans, Miss Irene Smith, Mrs.

Vernon Donaldson, the honoree and Ed. L. Hensley is erecting in the

Miss Stagg is the daughter of Wishart tract, Westminster, are

Fowler, E. L. Huffine and Baggett, all Long Beach men. Mrs. Paul H. Norman of 513 Bolsa avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Ludlum of Santa Ana, spent the week end at Bolder Dam. The next meeting of the Mem-

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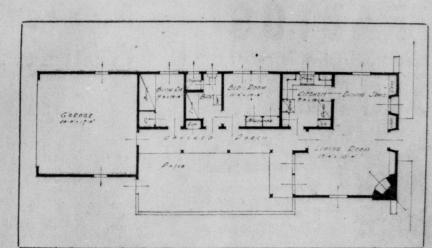
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# PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS BEFORE 10,000 VOTERS OF MARYAND

day at Denton, Md., before a crowd must lie in exploiting all who labor

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candidates for public office.

## Maryland Free State

That fact is-

President are still as welcome as not class conscious.

longs just as much to those who thing is fair in love and politics. arms. There is no distinction be-

DR. MURANE

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING of His OPTICAL OFFICE

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loosevelt's speech delivered yester- sightedly sure that its interests fronts at the same time,

warm-hearted simple men and for action, The first reason is to give you whether in factory or on farmwomen, willing to live and let live. only road to peace and the only way of fellowship.

Prejudices Deplored But as this community of inter-That in the Free State of Mary- of the common people of America ment at all. tand-happily a part of the union -to create a new class feeling

Unthinking people may believe dice and class feeling which can "liberals" or "progressives." that the first Monday in Septem- be charitably explained only as Any man-any political partyther—Labor Day—is set aside in political hysteria. But it does not special honor of those who work help the cause of constitutional at a trade in milks and factories and some of the obligations and ideals of the obligations are the obligations and ideals of the obligations are the obligations are the obligations and ideals of the obligations are the obligations ar at a trade in mills and factories and government or effective democracy stand for the confusion of having the Democratic party, for the ers. But in Maryland you are forturailroads and mines. That is anar-anywhere to laugh off such things him pretend to be one and act like now interpretation, for this day be- on the general theory that any- the other.

Farmer and City Linked tween those who run farms or work on farms and those who work in industry. For you and I well know that most of the people in

daughters by the thousands into the ndustrial world. Your products of

sermon, if you will, on that an- eral school of thought. ent text, "We are all members

Bewails Years

had not moved forward at all. Life

In a nation-wide effort to catch 1929 crisis to another. Yours is fact which we thought was long or every day is the one great lesago thoroughly established by the Constitution of the United States, even if it is denied by some of your even if it is denied by some of your only road to peace and the only be well that these undertakings had to be launched in 1933. But rememons and by some of your only road to peace and the only ber well that these undertakings can commonwealth, said: newspapers and by some of your road to civilization is the road to were on a complete front that inunity—the road called the "high- cluded American citizens in every to me in 1908 that the two great

country. mon men blind to their common existence of certain abuses. But ples capable of solving the That what happens in and to interests, becomes more active. in their hearts they wishfully be-

Right to Beliefs

and the people of other States— who feel that the past should be by, so far as they are still appli-The second, and the original rea- have in recent weeks been treated brought up to the present by using cable, and when they have ceased

paper writer asked me to illustrate when it has only been one of the difference between a liberal and two empty bottles.

In industry. For you and I well know that most of the people in sites have come there comparatively recently from farms allover the country, including Maryland, and from farms of the old world and from farms of the old world from which originally we all came.

Road to Peace

The for example, I said, "Mr. A." is a composite conservative. He ad a composite conservative. He ad a composite conservative and their in 1933 interest rates that in 1933 interest rates charged by private banking to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were altogether too high; he admitted that there were shown to have to labor from sunup to sundown. It is trying to make to sundown. It is trying to make the farmers on the one of the majority of Americans just as long as it remains a liberal party. If it reverts to the situation which Lord Bryce described more than a quarter of a century ago it will fail.

As the leader of that party, I never forgotten that he learned to sundown. It is trying to make that it is suggestive that he had and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just as long as it remains a liberal party. If it reverts to the situation which Lord Bryce described more than a quarter of a century ago it will fail.

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As the leader of the majority of Americans just as long as it remains a liberal America has always had—and to sundown. It is trying to make abuses in issuing securities and abuses in issuing securities and as President of the United State. to give the minority all it wants people, flesh of his flesh and blood long; he admitted that old people, millions of those tan—and has not passed on the and at the same time to give the of his blood. Americans just like who became destitute through no men who are affiliated with other fault of their own, were a prob-This is my fourth visit to east- lem; he admitted that national parties or with no party at all. vote in a primary. The choice in and modern standard of living. ern shore since 1933—perhaps more and international conditions and ity and hopesty to make that ern shore since 1933—perhaps more and international conditions and ity and honesty to make that without saying. But may I express without saying. But may I express statement in any state, in any the hope that the choice will be being given an honorary degree by cupations; and he even admitted the United States of America your own historic Washington uni- that the buying power of farmers the United States of America. that the buying power of farmers Increasingly during these past choice of a group, an "organization"

Explains Differences But conservative "Mr. A" not farm and fishery go to the greatest city markets of the United solving these problems in cooperest city markets of the United States. And you have never lost the sense of the lasting spiritual the sense of the lasting spiritual even found fault with and opposed even found fault with and opposed to farmers just as much as walues in life.

That is why I have wanted to ome here on Labor Day and preach of the suggestion that was put forward ome here on Labor Day and preach of the suggestion that was put forward to industrial workers.

That ap-world; the best contribution that to industrial workers. come here on Labor Day and preach by those who belonged to the lib-

"Mr. B," I said, was the com-

admitted the needs and the prob In order to make that relation-hip a benefit rather than a curse, shoulder under the load, he gave in order to keep all of our people active study and active support to 10,000 VOTERS OF MARYAND in order to keep all of our people abreast of each other and in line with the present, our democratic government form of government solving of the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not be a support to the problems and the filling of the needs." perfect but he knew that he had to For a dozen years or more prior start with something less than on the farm as well as in the mill to 1933, the Federal government perfect in this imperfect world. If we have a government run For two reasons which I thin.

You will approve, I have accepted the invitation of your Congressman this country the unity of interest had failed completely to recognize is obvious that the nation will slip to come to the eastern shore of of all common men and women— that important social needs called behind once more in the march of civilization-bump along from one

Conception Compared

occupation and in every part of the parties were like two bottles. Each bore a label denoting the kind of During this process there were liquor it contained, but each was land, proud of itself and conscious est becomes apparent to those who of course many people both in priof itself, is also proud and conlive on farm and in city, the stratvate and in public life who did
to have a many seem being a most important egy of the cold-blooded few to di- not like to do the things that had to have erred . . . by neglecting to part of the United States of vide and conquer, to make com- to be done. They admitted the lems which now perplex the counthe Free State of Maryland mat- Class conscious itself, just because lieved that improvement should try. In a country so full of change the Free State of Maryland matters mightily in and to the United States of America and, under the Constitution, to the Chief Executive and to the Congress of dice between this and that group tion, then they wanted no improve- from them; new diseases attack the nation and have to be cured. The duty of a great party is to the flag, the Constitution and the among people who instinctively are People who feel and think like face these, to find answers and that I call "conservatives," and remedies, applying to the facts of in all of the other forty-seven You in the State of Maryland- even "reactionaries." And people the hour the doctrines it has lived son for my coming here is also re- to a number of examples of this every legitimate instrument to do to be applicable thinking out new lated to the unity of this nation. deliberate attempt to create prejurepresents."

been a party of ideas rather than has seen visions, but has lived to a few days ago a brilliant news-

Pledges Liberality The Democratic party will live manity of the man who rises from and continue to receive the sup-

You have sent your sons and aughters by the thousands into the

know well how farmers were exposite of a liberal. He not only ploited by those who controlled ford to follow those in public life government from the end of the World War to 1933—and by the monopolies they fostered which still give us trouble. But I think you realize also that for many As President, I have willingly dustrial labor is prosperous it critical. I have been just as glad cannot buy the food and the ma- to defend business to labor and clothing which are agriculture, and to defend labor to produced from the soil. Indus- business and agriculture, as I trial labor has come to under- have been to defend agriculture factories.

America cannot prosper keystone in the arch of the eco- never again become a nation-as nomic and social policy of your in the time of Abraham Lincoln, administration in Washington. Benefits Listed

ng some high spots,

Nearly thirty years ago peotion for their injuries. A very proper demand arose for work-men's compensation laws. Thanks men's compensation laws. Thanks to the pioneering of a young Maryland legislator, the first Workman's Compensation Act ever to be passed in the United States was adopted by Maryland. Ten years later, I, following his lead, was helping to pass a workmen's compensation law through the legislature of the State of New York.

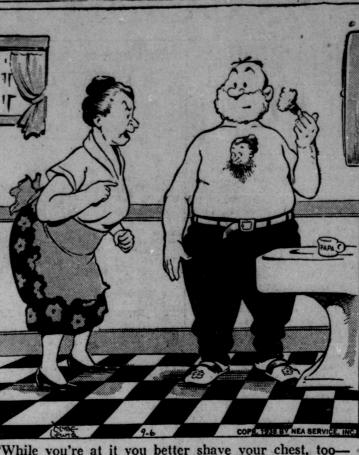
But what I want to emphasize is that workmen's compensation

is that workmen's compensation laws are not for the sole benefit with what I or any one man may do is of small moment compared with what the people do. In this of workmen injured in industry. They confer a definite benefit on farmers because the injured infarmers because the injured industrial worker is able to get his compensation and continue to buy food for himself and his family. Labor Day of 1938. Later on in the halls of Washington a young'Congressman pushed and pleaded until he got a parcel post law on the statute books of the United States. That parcelpost SILVER ACRES, Sept. 6—Ernest law was of principal benefit to Boyd Howell has arrived from Fort those who in every state lived on Sill, Okla., for a six weeks visit R.F.D. routes. But it was not for with his aunt, Mrs. B. M. Scott, and their benefit alone, for it helped with his father, Ernest Howell, who

Work On Pension And that young Congressman Jean and Bernice, of Capistrano, was the same Maryland legislator visited Mrs. Wodkins' parents, Mr.

that the problem of dependent old week's visit with their grandparage was a trying one, that' the ents. States and the Federal government. employment insurance act. Once against the Representative from he Free State of Maryland took the lead and, thanks to his pioneer ing, decent security of life is assured to millions of our people. I do not need to tell the people of Maryland who that legislator is

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"While you're at it you better shave your chest, toothat tattooing of me looks awful!"

Details Attitude He symbolizes for the farm and the city alike the inherent huhumble circumstances, and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of American' opportunity and the

It is suggestive that he has never forgotten that he learned to

You in Maryland will shortly to vote in the primaries-not the ing of what unity means has group, not the choice of only part grown throughout the land. Peo- of the voters either in city or in ple have continued to ask their country, but the choice of all who

At a time of grave international troubles in many parts of the You who live on the farm ity throughout our own country.

Tried To Unite People years industrial labor was defended the interests of each of coited, too. Farmers have the nation's great groups to the come to realize that unless in- others, even if the others were

stand that unless the farmers of to labor and business. That is this country are prosperous they part of my public duty, cannot buy the product of the When I became President I found a country demoralized and Economic lesson No. 1 of the disorganized, with each of these twenty years is that men groups seeking to survive by and women on farms, men and taking advantage of the others. As women in cities, are partners. in the time of George Washington unless in 1787, when there was grave both groups prosper. That is the danger that the states would

when a tragic division threatened to be lasting—our own time has May I illustrate again by tak- brought a test of our American union. A big part of my duty as Preswho were injured through ident has been to do what I could no fault of their own in factories to bring our people together again. found it difficult, if not impos- That has been my unchanging

This is our high purpose on this

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. W. D. Wodkins and children, f earlier days.

Many years later it became clear Jean and Bernice will remain for a

Mrs. Ruby Hovenden and daughthat employers and employers, ter. Juanita Hovenden, of Santa should come together to pass a na- Ana; Ernest Howell and son, Erntion-wide old-age pension and un- est Boyd Howell, went to Los Angeles recently to visit the planetorium at Griffith park.

COLDS. Fever and FABLETS, SALVE Headaches

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6 - (UP) -

in the face of desperate Chinese Chinese reports said that the Monday, Miss Plumb said. of Hunangmei from the air for 10 hours. The Chinese claimed, howthat their troops had turned back the Japanese,

in two miles of Tehan. They said their airplanes bombed 20,000 retreating Chinese in that area. The south of Kiukiang inflicting heavy S. C., 2152 miles. Japanese reports said the heat

and lack of green vegetables were offlicting hardships on their forces. Many Japanese were suffering from a heat rash and the effectiveness of the Chinese "scorched earth" policy was apparent. A water shortage was created by the Chinese who threw their dead

wells before withdrawing. most of the villages in the line of retreat were burned. The advanc-

into

ing Japanese were forced to live Chinese reports said that an attempted Japanese landing in South China in the Chungshan district

NIPPONS SMASH WAY Registration At Willard Thursday Registration of all students

Ana school system for Willard junior high school will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday and Friday, it Japanese troops drove up both was announced today by Miss banks of the Yangtse river today Vanche Plumb, counsel All sixth grade graduates of resistance which centered in the the Santa Ana school system will have their registration at 8 a. m.

Playing cards were invented about the year 1390 to amuse Charles VI, then King of France, who The Japanese claimed to be with- was subject to fits of melancholy.

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# Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6-In anmovie stars are moving there en pective creating a unique society. In their series of three-day events. dustry's other creative workers— speeches were presented by Dithe writers, directors, artists and rector D. K. Hammond and mem-

get their hands buried in the "good with jaysee life. earth." Cooped up in hotel rooms trees, vegetables, flowers. They are building a brand new sort of Hollywood out there and it prom"College Standards" is the title ises to be a much greater Holly- of an informative talk which J. wood than the one they are de- Russell Bruff, head of the science

erting.

They are becoming Bohemians in the best sense of the word. The old practical in the old dream of an Buell.
"art community," the "Valley" certainly has a chance to prove it.

his own expense. The other day, as he walked out of the studio gates, a well-dressed, very pretty girl stopped him to demand an autograph. "Use my pen," she invited. Dr. Kyle Lyon. No fee is Bob took the preferred pen, signed with a flourish—and discovered that Advise with a leaky pen?" Bob asked in amazement. "Just this," she snap- United States in the latter part of

way on the Santa Ana Junior colinities in the world. Our lege campus as hundreds of prosstudents masse, buying small ranches and campus today for the first in a

wake, of course, are going the in- Greetings and introductory bers of the faculty. General out-I've never seen people enjoy them-lines on what is expected of the selves more thoroughly than these future students were given as part ex-Broadwayites seem to, once they of the program to orientate them

Tomorrow's progrem begins and apartments during their stage 10 a. m. with an assembly in the careers, they visibly expand in the spaciousness of the valley. And, without exception, they start "growing things"—live stock, fruit ents, will preside and extend

"College Standards" is the title

the best sense of the word. The old on "Colloge Traditions and Regucast lines of money and position lations" for the purpose of acare being broken down in a com- quainting the freshmen with the mon anxiety about the proper fertilizer and the best pest exterminator. Swank is being ruled out and overalls are replacing tailored sport clothes. If there is anything

After the assembly, the freshmen will be shown around the science, art, and gymnasium build-This week's best chuckle is an ings under the direction of Los anecdote told by Bob Hope-at Gauchos, men's service club. The

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ly kicked the ball around for fun.

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# Cardinal Hayes Dies In Sleep



his hand was covered with ink. "Say, your pen leaks," he announced. She nodded. "I know it—nounced. She nodded. "I know it—but then, I saw you in 'College Swing'." "And what has that to do

Advisers will be available in their offices for consultations during the afternoon, Director Hammond announced.

In the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, Monsignor several uses, among which are mond announced. Wallboard and pipe covering. Tests as he announced that the distinguished prelate and head of the richest Catholic archdiocese in the world had died in his sleep at St. Joseph's the new material can be used agri-

# Footbail first was played in the camp in the mountains in Sullivan county in southwestern New York, culturally as a soil conditioner amazement. "Just this," she snapped. "I'm a college girl. I wanted the 18th century, as far as can be established. There were no rules REGISTER-LEGION DRIVE TO

Still maintaining high hopes of achieving their goal with only eight more days in which to campaign, members of operator about 5:30 p. m. yesterall American Legion posts in Santa Ana and Orange county at Fourth and Baker streets, police redoubled efforts today in the Register-Legion Drum and Bugle Corps drive.

"We believe that scores of our members have waited until the last minute to show exactly what they can do to aid the local corps," said Harold Brown, business manager of Harold Brown, business manager of hope they will join in the work in every part of the county during the next eight days. It must be corners of 17th and Magnolia drinking, had left when they learned streets and at 16th and Orange police had been called. end at midnight one week from streets, Huntington Beach, Sunday

It was on Aug. 15 that plans for the Register-Legion drive in the city and county was announced. On that date, the various groups, including auxiliaries and their cluding auxiliaries and their friends, began work toward a goal heach city said to say the three than the control of the contr Santa Ana drum and bugle corps for competitions at the national convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles. The great conclave formally opens Monday,

Sept. 20 Big Day And if all well-laid plans of the Orange county Legion posts materialize, it will be the next day, Tuesday, Sept. 20, that the local contingent will put Santa Ana and all other local communities on the na-

tional man in a big way.

It is pointed out that the San ent grebe tucks its young under champion, and it is generally conceded that Santa Ana stands the best chance of snatching the coveted honors through the fulfillment of many new plans this year. These will include new uniforms, new instruments, two unusual types of drums and other snappy equipment to be obtained through the current drive. Drilling twice weekly with the sparkling corps are three drum majorettes from the Santa Ana high school band, who will lead the local outfit in the great procession through the city of Los Angeles before hundreds of thousands of west coast visitors on one of the

big days of the conclave. R. M. Conklin, circulation man-ager of The Register, who has offered all services and facilities of his department to make the Legion drive a success, this morn-ing reiterated his desire to contact all members of the various posts who have spare time in which to help make the corps' campaign a big success.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL SLUMPS LONDON. - (UP) - The war cares have caused a heavy slump in travel in Europe, particularly Spain, Germany and Austria, Britsh travel agencies report.

Chestnut trees are most com-

PAGENKOPP'S Service

the reaction of sulphuric acid on tion of ferrous sulphate, but a small percentage of the sulphuric acid remains free, corroding metals with which the liquor comes in contact. To get rid of the liquor, steel plants once dumped it in streams, but the free sulphuric acid killed the fish, and many states banned this method of dis-

The new process of utilizing the liquor was developed recently by H. Seymour Colton of Cleveland, O., whereby the waste solution can be solidified into a building material said to have remarkable insulating qualities.

The new material-ferron-largely is co-precipitated iron oxide and calcium sulphate.

resembling both wood and plaster, warp-proof, and has 550 per cent the insulating value of plaster and will stand a much higher temperature than plaster without losing its strength. An inch-thick brick of ferron is said to have the in-

and secondary fertilizer.

# CONTINUE FOR EIGHT DAYS Police Called To Street Fight

On relay report from a telephone Three boys who despoiled prop- per, 925 French street, police said. FRESH GROUND erty at oit wells rocated on the Witnesses said the men had been

An open debate on the problem friends, began work toward a goal of at least \$1200 with which to groom the championship timbre of location and later found that oil Eighth and Bush streets, tonight had been poured on belts at with Attorney Maxwell Burke representing the Mexican field workers and Curtis Sherwood, C. I. O. Nicholas Louis Robert in 1798 invented the continuous paper machine, which revolutionized the manufactures of Los Angeles, representing the Mexican Field Workers' Union.

manufacture of writing and printing papers. With minor changes made for greater efficiency, the manufacture of writing and printing the church, will present her views on the stand of the Associated Farmers and the Japanese growers. Paul Veley will preside at the open forum following the debate.

During 1936, 80,938 boys and Gabriel outfit now is national its wings and dives under water. 76,762 girls were born in England.

FROSH DAYS START AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

dustry executives have announced the development of a material to rid the industry of 2000 tons per day of pickling liquor, long a nuisance to steel factories.

The liquor, a solution made by steel, is mostly a saturated solu-

In the processing, ferron goes through a stage of plasticity, during which it can be molded into any shape, later setting to a hard mass by a combined process of drying and oxidation. When it sets, ferron is tan colored and is extremely porous. It has qualities but is fireproof, termite-proof and sulating value of 15 inches of fire

rushed to the scene but the alleged fighters had fled. Police were told one of the cars, bearing license 8-X-2674, contained three Americans who assertedly had been using a car crank and tire irons to beat up on two Mexican men. The license number is registered to Elton Lu-

Take Up Kidnap Trail

Now that Mrs. Norma Meeks is home again, state, county and ments. Women usually are more federal authorities were resuming the search for the kidnapers who nervous and frequently chew the entered the Meeks home near Marysville, Calif., kidnaped her, and erasers and bite their pencils. Most demanded \$15,000 ransom. In charge of the Sutter county investiga- men keep their pencils in better tions are Lloyd Hewitt, district attorney (left) and Sheriff Burt Ullrey. conditions

Thirty-one governors, the President's secretary, and a man who signed his own death certificate have given pencils to E. H. Cashburn, a Fort Worth man whose hobby is pencils.

Strangest story surrounding Cashburn's pencil collection is that of W. Orville Beall, who was pronounced dead in 1906. The 'dead" man's funeral was prepared. His mother signed the death certificate with a pencil and contracted for a tombstone. While the funeral was pending, Beall rallied and recovered.

As a joke, he picked up the pencil and signed his own death certificate.

Important government person ages prefer yellow pencils, the Cashburn collection shows, Only the governors of California and tributed to his collection, use other colors. Governor Nice of Maryland uses a black pencil and Governor Merriam of California a dime store cedar pencil.

Margaret LeHand, President Roosevelt's personal secretary, also uses yellow pencils The pencil collector has become

expert at judging personality by the way they treat their instru-

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main there throughout September on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mr. W. B. Martin, Mr. in low ivory holders, accenting the and Mrs. Carter Lane, Mr. and rose tones.

light in picking out the twinkling friend, Mrs. Reuben Hamlin of lights of the shore, and the white Glendora, with a son and daughtercapped waves. After the lengthy in-law of the hosts, the Robert F. a bowling contest as conclusion to ert Dean. a delightful hospitality.

# Visitor from San Diego Feted at Informal Garden Party

freshments buffet style.

Present were Miss Ball and to follow their wedding. Floyd Higgins; Miss Forrest and and Stanley Pearson; Miss Carolyn Wells and Waiter Swanberger: | + ell; Miss Ruth Liggett and Milton in Santiago park.

# Four-year Old Boy Has Celebration

were served to the group, which Sutton. included Joan Crawford, Joan Palmer, Jerry Babylon and Grady + Heiss, with the small birthday

# RETURN FROM EAST

home, 2010 Victoria Drive, after a tables, which were spread with sionary program on "Opening Nancy, Conrad, Gertrude and Bill two months' absence. The home-bright-hued cloths. Spaghetti din-Doors to New Horizons." The have been with the Deimlings for

here. She will be warmly welcom- and Harry LeBard. ed by the many friends made on a former visit, Miss Schieber spent the past winter as member of an orchestra playing at one of the major resort hotels in Florida. She

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# Engaged Pair Honored With Dinner Party

Mrs. Charles E. Walker compli-mented a group of friends late the R. Wilson of Los Gatos, and his parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. past week at Newport Harbor Yacht fiancee, Miss Dorisan Cline of E. C. Frandson and Miss LaVonne Covina, and their swiftly approach- Frandson, 2003 North Ross street, The Walkers have been spending ing wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. the summer months down at the Roscoe Wilson, 305 East Washing- fair of Saturday afternoon in the popular seaside resort, and will re- ton avenue, entertained at dinner Frandson home.

nouse deck, with varienced plant on a pastel theme, spreading the card play. The requisite touch of marine life big round dining table with white was provided by the quaint little satin damask. A formal arrangeboat figures serving as place cards, ment of flowers forming the cen-These were placed for the hosts, terpiece, was composed of gladiolus ter assisted in serving. The table Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and for Sen-sprays in peach, rose-hued daulias design was all-white, with snowy ator and Mrs. Harry C. Westover, and asters in blue and mauve the Orlyn B. Robertsons, the Theo-dore Winbiglers, the E. D. Yosts,

Mrs. Fred Newcomb, the Fred Places were indicated for the Mrs. Fred Newcomb, the Fred Places were indicated for the Crowells, the R. B. Newcoms, and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, for the Kenneth Sharrocks.

Places were indicated for the Misses Muriel Engelke, Mary Henderson, Anne Wetherell, Betty their son, Walter R. Wilson and Hammond, Virginia Pritchard, Following the dinner hour, the his fiancee, Miss Cline, with the Carolyn Davis, Ruth Greenwald, hosts departed from the bridge pro- latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elaine McReynolds, Catherine Ekgram that usually distinguishes Franklin Joseph Cline of Covina, such a social function, and instead their son Frederick Cline of the took their guests on a moonlight home, their son-in-law and daughride over the bay and far out into ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin Mrs. Turton Receives the ocean. The strong searchlights of Santa Monica; another son on the "Magic Isle," convoying the and daughter-in-law, the Joseph Club Members at party, augmented the silvery moon- Clines of Covina and a close family Luncheon

boatride, guests landed to enjoy Wilsons and their young son, Robthe evening's conversation, for it is now less than two weeks in the Lane was setting for card play of

future. It is scheduled for Satur-day evening, September 17, and Mrs. G. H. Grigg won prizes will take place in Episcopal church for their high and low f Covina.

Mr. Wilson had his earlier C. Caldwell won galloping and of Covina. schooling in this, his home city, guest awards.

guest, Miss Ruth Forrest of San les, graduating with the class of bers, Mrs. Lepper, Mrs. Grigg and Japanese lanterns lighted the graduation of Miss Cline, and the approaching marriage will culmining prizes were Harris Dalbec.

Miss Carolyn Wells and Anzac

1936. That same year saw the graduation of Miss Cline, and the approaching marriage will culminate a charming campus romance.

For the past two years Miss. Lepper, Mrs. Grigg and Mesdames Ben Baker, F. W. Sanford, George Cocking, Roy Gowdy, William Nielsen, Wayne Tibbs and W. W. Kays. Jacobs, who scored righ in cro- Cline has been teaching in the

quet, Hollywood bridge and Chinese Barstow schools. Mr. Wilson is Amber Circle members were re-Throughout the evening, the railway express agent at Los Gatos Throughout the evening, the hostess had assistance of her the young people when they re- luncheon to be held Thursday at Various Hospitalities mother, Mrs. Ball. They served re- turn from their honeymoon trip the Rossmore cafe, Cards will be

# EBELL SECTION PICNIC

for the coming year's section activities combined to make a happy day. Another pleasant feature was the message read from a former was to the sale immediately.

Segerstroms and their daughter and plans precedes the formal opening of whom for the coming year's section activities by one with their section activities combined to make a happy day. Another pleasant feature was the message read from a former was tions to the sale immediately.

Segerstroms and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom, and their daughter and relatives, several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom seven several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom seven several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom seven several of whom son, Miss Ruth Ann and Henry Segerstrom seven

# BOHEMIAN DINNER

ward trip was made by Santa Fe ner was served to the group, affair will close at 3 o'clock.

# COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

45 p. m. B. P. O. E.; Elks club; S p. m. Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; noon.

WEDNESDAY

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# School Friends Bidden To Tea Complimenting Guest from Salinas

Complimenting Mrs. Bard Daughters (Ruth Frandson) of Salinas.

before returning to their Santa Ana It was a pleasantly intimate ed with her honoree sister, and home at 511 West Third street. courtesy extended the young guests were the former school for their Friday night entertaining, they assembled dinner guests confined their guest group to the Their reminiscences of schooldays at tables arranged on the club- two immediate families. Mrs. Wil- sped a merry afternoon, interrupthouse deck, with vari-hued pom- son planned her decorative design ed from time to time by informal

Luncheon at Danigers preceded bridge play for members of a club who assembled late last week as It was to be expected that the guests of Mrs. John Turton. Pink and white gladioleses formed a coming wedding should dominate centerpiece for the luncheon table. Mrs. Turton's home, 1325 Martha

1317 Cypress avenue, were delight- where he began with kindergarten The hostess served a refreshing ful setting Sunday evening for a and ended with junior college. He fruit punch to the group, which party at which Miss Marjorie Ball continued his college work at Uni- included two guests, Mrs. Caldentertained in honor of her house- versity of California at Los Ange- well and Mrs. Maier, with mem-

# Announcements

played in Masonic temple, Mrs. Clara Seaver is chairman of the day.

Junior Ebell society's rummage Miss Marjorie Wall and Anzac Jacobs; Miss Winifred Pettit and Harris Dalbec; Miss Marjorie Dalbec; Miss Marjorie Platt and Russell Robinson; Miss Robert Low entertained.

North Broadway, was feted at a pretty affair recently when Mrs. Robert Low entertained.

North Broadway, was feted at a pretty affair recently when Mrs. Robert Low entertained. Introducing what promises to be sale Thursday and Friday prom-Platt and Russell Robinson; Miss section members, was their infor- ing at 215 East Fourth street, do-Carolyn Hudspeth and Tom How- mal picnic luncheon held Friday nated for the occasion by S. H. Finley. Mrs. Fred Burlew is gen-A delectable menu, reunion af- eral chairman of the event, which togethers of former Santa Ana ter summer vacations, and plans precedes the formal opening of scho

the Joseph Danigers were co-hosts morrow in the church, Opening Weil. terday rejoined Mr. Holles in their Tall tapers in bottles lighted the ernoon will be given over to a mis-

which included the two host cou- First Baptist Women's society They were accompanied westward ples with Dr. and Mrs. L. N. will have an all-day meeting toby Mrs. Hoiles' sister, Miss Evelyn Sherrard, Messrs, and Mesdames morrow in the church. Industrial

And Rose Marie Flint (Mrs. Caiving street; 7:30 p. m.

Flint). viola.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)

DISEASES (PILES)

P. m.

Carpenters Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic church educational building, after which will come the program in charge of Mrs. W. S. Buchanan.

Mrs. Guy Glbert, promnent teach-er in the city's Mexican schools.

Will be guest speaker of the after-spent the week end at Idyllwild.

DISEASES (PILES)

DI will be guest speaker of the after- spent the week end at Idyllwild.

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist Women's society; hurch; all day; beginning 9:30 a, m.
League of Women Voters study neeting; Y. W. rooms; 9:30 a, m.
First M. E. Associated Women: of Bakersfield, have lett for their hurch; all day.
First Christian Aid society; educational building: lunchess noon. First Christian Aid society; educational building; luncheon, noon.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's council; church; luncheon, noon.
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C. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 last night to her home in Bakers-Sciots: M. W. A. hall; & p. m.

Black and White Motorcycle club; Felkner ranch; & p. m.

Moose lodge: 306½ East Fourth street: & p. m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles; M. W.

A. hall; & p. m.

Mrs. A. G. Gorr of Salt Lake.

Mrs. A. G. Gorr of Salt Lake Utah, formerly of Ogden, planned to leave today for her home after a few days' visit with an old friend, Roda Ramlose, 222 South Parton street, whom she had not seen for 19 years.

Mrs. William Anderson and children, Opal and Fred, of El Centro, are visiting with Mr. and



Miss La Vonne Frandson receiv-

At the tea hour, Mrs. Daughters presided at the prettily appointed table, while her mother and sisblossoms arranged in a low bowl

Guests included with the honoree and her mother and sister, the

# Country Club luniors Dance Friday

Expected to be a highight in early autumn events for members of the younger set will be a monthly dance which Santa Ana Country club Juniors will hold Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in

clubhouse This will be an informal function which all Juniors are urged to attend. Arrangements are in the hands of the standing chairmen, Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, with Lawrence Bemis assisting.

# Former Local Resident Inspires

friends who arranged informal get- is on Roe Drive. olmates in honor of Mrs. Weil.

house was observed.

the past five weeks.

Schieber of Bucyrus, Ohio, who Leon Dickey, Frank will remain for an autumn visit John Cannon, Donald here. She will be warmly welcom- and Harry LeBard.

Schieber of Bucyrus, Ohio, who Leon Dickey, Frank work at 9:30 o'clock will open the event, and long the street of ed at noon. The opening program will include a forecast of program ent and Mrs. Stella McArthur, where he will attend Rochester-Merchant of the United States line, features of the year, with Mrs 545 south Grand street, were week Young Owings was licensed to The following weeks were spent J. P. Williams in charge of ar- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis preach Sunday morning by First in a tour of the New England rangements. Mrs. Russell Crouse De Long at the De Long moun- Baptist church of which his father states and up into Canada to Que-

.Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feldner of East Almond avenue, spent Sun-

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# Well-Known Pair Take Departure Today For Motor Trip

"Oh, this is our LAST year's teacher. Miss Fink!"

With a 5000-mile automobile trip in prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn L. Wedgewood, 829 Cy- Family Group Gathers press avenue, this morning took their departure for a leisurely For Dinner Honoring journey back to their former home Miss Segerstrom

They plan to travel through the

# SIGNIFICANT DATE

Has Celebration

the message read from a former active member, Mrs. W. B. Stew-active member, Mrs. W. Stella Daniel Missionary society for it brings the silver active member flowers from the home of First Presbyterian church will meter the home of September 6, 1913, here in Santa W. F. Croddy. There was a guest September 6, 1913, here in S

istrano; Mrs. Ralph Livenspire, they are planning a quiet celebra-First Methodist Associated Women will begin activities for the
men will begin activities for the
full with an all day meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan and fall with an all day meeting to-Yuma, Ariz., and the honoree, Mrs. ing to serve a chicken dinner, back to Santa Ana several weeks the Joseph Danigers were co-nosts morrow in the church. Opening Weil.

Friday night at a Bohemian din- feature will be a 10 o'clock program Former Stanford university class- Nora Louise Veale, in anticipating expected. and the daughter of the home, Miss in advance of the date she was Concluding a summer visit in ner at Danigers preceding a danc- on "Indian Jalsa." There will be a mates of Mrs. Weil spent an in- being joined by her brother-in-law Mrs. Medlock has been far from their former home, Mrs. Clarence ing party for which members of shower for Gardena school at 11 formal afternoon with her Monday and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George well since her daughter's depart-H. Hoiles and her small son and Hopalong club motored to Long o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the Deimling home, where open- Clewett of Escondido, and their ure several weeks ago to meet Mr.

# TO DIVINITY SCHOOL

the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Ow- had motored back to New York to

school with Robert Clingan, son of the month,

# cording secretary; May Kellogg, party. shall; Lucy Robinson, chaplain;

resolutions; Leola Dietrich, Letta Morgan and Lucy Robinson, fi-nance; Elizabeth Lavery, Leona Talbott and Alice Tolhurst, flow-city: Mrs. W. E. Bruce of Van ers. Mrs. Kellogg was the only

as her proxy. Pink and white oleanders were of the latter's year as president Mr. and Mrs. William Baudette, was occasion for many additional gifts in recognition of the fine ef- W. E. Bruce and son Billie. ficiency she has shown in office.

Black Hills country of South Da-kota, and while in that state, will visit a daughter, Mrs. D. D. Clay erstrom returns to Los Angeles to and her family, of Seneca. After resume her teaching when city their arrival in Iowa, they will schools open for their fall semeshad bright-hued blossoms was a gift of have many relatives and friends to ter, was a mid-day dinner party the Roque ciub, of which Mr. Stodwist hut will append the arrangement of bright-hued blossoms was a gift of the Roque ciub, of which Mr. Stodwist hut will append the arrangement of the second se visit, but will spend the greater given yesterday at Danigers by her dard is a member.

part of their time with their mother and sisters, Mrs. Charles Golden wedding bells centered son, Benjamin Wedge- J. Segerstrom and the Misses Ann the ice cream rounds which were

were wedded on October 12, 1876, of the home. and remained at the spread with lace over gold. Bronzeand their many Santa Ana friends family home on Fairview roat to hued dahlias combined with white are wondering if they will remain await the return of the group for larkspur and asters formed the Various lospitalities

there to celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of that wedding
being of Calistoga, Calif., who Clara Richards. It will be rememplans to leave Thursday for health of the group for the g plans to leave Thursday for her bered that the golden wedding ters and brothers dovotes much Baer, Mrs. Alfred Bushong and Miss home after a visit with her parents, and the sixtieth anniversary were both given happy observance here leave for Los Angeles later this Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, who have

Mrs. Low was one of several close on Roe Drive.

Mrs. Low was one of several close is on Roe Drive.

Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, whose home Christine Segerstrom, were Messrs. Muscotah, Kans. They reminisced Fred and Will Segerstrom, also of a bit of the early days as they exthe ranch home, with the Anton changed greetings with old friends segerstroms and their daughter and and relatives, several of whom

Preble, C. W. Rairdon, Fred M. First Presbyterian Mary Blair Merton Butler, Lynn Crawford, E. that time pastor of First Chris- her mother, Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Miss Lynn is a featured player now Birthday cake and ice cream Robinson, W. S. Rose and R. G. class will have a party Friday at successes as neluded Joan Crawford, Joan Crawford, Joan Crawford, Joan Robinson, W. S. Rose and R. G. class will have a party Friday at the home of the wedding pair, and Youel, 530 East Seventeenth street. Clarence McFaddin, San Juan Capthe Clarence McFaddin, San Juan Capt

> baby son, "Buddy," the grandson Gustlin, but she is now improving Mrs. Weil and her children, of whom the Veales are so proud. daily in health, aided no doubt by the arrival of her only daughter, Mrs. Gustlin came west by air-Harry Evan Owings, jr., son of Jersey, and arriving Saturday. She

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Tonight resort notes in Florida. She is an accomplished 'cellist, and while in Santa Ana, played with a trio including also Mary Bruner Humane society; with Mrs. A. P. Nelson, 319 West First street; 7:30 p.m.

The Santa Ana, played with a president of the society.

First Christian Aid and Mission- week's visit in San Francisco, in San Francisc Ferrey (Mrs. Fred Ferrey), plano, p. m. carpenters Union; 402 West Fourth other of their pleasant luncheons and Rose Marie Flint (Mrs. Calvin). Carpenters Union; 402 West Fourth other of their pleasant luncheons ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Much the same success that has attended Mrs. Bessie Waite's presidency of Veteran Rebekahs Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stoddards during the past year, is indicated for the coming year under the leadership of Mrs. Maude Wal-lace, who was installed Friday a festive climax s 75 relatives and ner, 506 East Myrtle street. afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall as friends called at the couple's home, 1138 East Washington avenue, during the afternoon and evening.

It was a pleasant meeting in very way, and charges to the ncoming officers were delivered At the close of First Presbyterian church morning services which they attended, Mr. and Mrs. Stodexcellent manner by Letta organ, installing officer. The dard were invited to Danigers for official family includes with Sadie Ryan, first and second vice presidents; Kate Rinshed, re-

financial secretary; Mary Kuhl, A bouquet of old-fashioned pinks financial secretary; Mary Kuhl, A bouquet of old-fashioned pinks Mr. Kennedy were Miss Jane treasurer; Katherine Clark, marsetting, with other decorative de- Mrs. R. K. Maas of Hollywood, guests.

absent member of the corps of-ficers, and Dolores Goodwin served Belton. Mo., had planned the din-will officiate at the wedding to

In the group with the Stoddards fashioned into charming corsage were their daughters and their fambouquets for the officers and ilies, including Mr. and Mrs. bouquets for the officers and first interest and son, Jane Chocsing the Labor day week encaptures, by Mrs. Lavery as one of Turner and daughter and son, Jane as opportune time to entertain a the pleasant ways in which she and Bob, who plan to leave for number of guests informally, Mrs. There were many lovely flowers presented to both Mrs. Waliace and Mrs. Waite, and conclusion Mrs. Albert Markel of this city and

## Open House

house from 2 o'clock in the after- Edward Gregory of Los Angele noon until 9 o'clock at night. The bride of 50 years was attired in a blue sheer dress with a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds, gift of Miss Grace Alberts.

Throughout the roms were bou-

wood of Marshalltown.

It was in Marshalltown that Mr.

Mrs. Segerstrom delegated her and Mrs. Sanborn L. Wedgewood were wedded on October 18 1878

# Supper Party Occurs On Night of Rehearsal for Wedding

Final event preceding the mar-riage tonight of Miss Dorothy Goodner and the Rev. Clyde Kengolden wedding anniversary cele-bration began Sunday noon with a surprise dinner party and reached parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goodnedy was given a supper last night

Guests included members of the wedding party, who held rehearsal for the rites to take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock in First Presbyter-

Blue and silver was the motif observed in decorations for supdard were invited to Danigers for per. Silver bells were trranged as dinner. They were surprised to find a table centerplece, while nutcups were of slipper design. In the party with the betrothed pair, Miss Goodner and the Rev.

Lutie Lyman, guard.

Important committee members were installed also, and included Katherine Clark and Mary Hoff, where places were marked for 15 Reach Mrs. R. K. Maas of Hollywood, Gordon Hooker, Frank Lindgren, jr., Miss Evelyn Catherwood of Riverside, James Davis of Long where places were marked for 15 Beach, Mrs. P. L. Gettys and Miss Kay Marie Gettys.

city; Mrs. W. E. Bruce of Van Open Door and the Rev. Frank Nuys and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Lindgren, pastor of Calvary church night

# COVE OPEN HOUSE

Choosing the Labor day week end Sara Johnston Haddon and Mrs. William Taylor Stearns observed open house Sunday and Monday at the Cove.

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Candles decked the birthday "budget prize" if ever there was cake which was served early in the atternees as a serve the afternoon as a feature of the like it for Fall activities—and formed a setting for the party. high neckline and long-sleeved bolero. And sew a lower-neck Members presented Mrs. Plummer version with a short-sleeve bolwith a gift of pottery.

and Mesdames Emily Pyle, W. P. er frocks too. Don't you adore Plummer, C. W. Hannah, Erroll Barnes, Oscar Kurtz and William Kintz.

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of observed by the board in carry-Preceding the resumption Women's Auxiliary to Episcopal the bouquets of analysis.

Church of Messiah were brought arranged throughout the rooms. dressed envelope. together late last week for a tea Golden glow provided the touch in the home of the president, Miss of yellow to Minnie Besser, 2042 North Ross Flowers were from the home gar-street. Flowers were from the home gar-

Officers of the auxiliary had planned the affair, inviting all members to share their hospitality. Receiving with Miss Besser were the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hat- tered with golden glow interter, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. How-spersed with bouquet tapers. Pourard Stone, Mrs. E. F. Mathews ing tea were Mrs. Hatter and

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If you live in the west, it's huckleberries." If you live in the east, it's "blueberries." But no matter where you live there is just one time to make a berry cake, and that is now. In making our test cake this week, we used the recipe from the old Covered Wagon cook book, and believe me those gals left a lot to the imagination as to directions and ingredients. For instance, they say to dredge the berries but neglect to say whether or not extra flour should be used for dredging. We used part of the cake flour and found that all of the flour should have gone into the batter. But, the recipe is all nicely ironed out and I hope you will get the berries and make a cake. Serve it hot for dessert and without

Old-Fashiioned Huckleberry Cake

cup butter creamed with cups of sugar 5 eggs, beaten into butter, one

at a time 1 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water, added with 1/2 tsp salt. cups of flour, salt of flour

pastry grade, sifted twice tsp. each, nutmeg and cinna-

1 cup sweet milk

flour and sugar mixed in equal parts.

-our tested recipe. Cut butter ino a warm bowl and let it soften, then cream with sugar until waxy. Add eggs, one by one, beating them into the creamed sugar until the mass is foamy. Then add soda and salt and beat well. Alternate flour and milk in making the batter. Beat

Send your order to Register cake is a shallow pan, about 12 someone in authority over you to enough without adding this to their by 10 inches. Pre-heat oven to use your left hand instead. And burden. It is best to let them use what good could come of it to any-

noon at the opening meeting of the Auxiliary scheduled for 2 Yellow and pink was the motif calories. Here is where you need people are right-handed and things the right hand at the table, if it a calory list and this is how to are set for them; it attracts unfavtheir regular meetings after a ing out decorations for the af- get it: contribute one of your good orable attention to the left-handed summer vacation, 50 members of fair. Especially effective were recipes for publication and enclose child. I don't see anything of imif the child finds it difficult, and he Women's Auxiliary to Episcopal the bouquets of amaryllis lilies with the recipe a stamped, ad-portance to the left-handed child in

> TODAY'S RECIPES Potroast with Spaghetti or Noodles 4 to 5 pounds of beef, preferably him alone.

rump cut 3 cups, mixed, chopped onion, green pepper, celery and car-

pinch of dried rosemary

quired, until the meat is tender up meat, add water and Why not let him alone? flour thickening to vegetables in pot, boil up and strain (heavy gravy thin). Drop in a cup of uncooked spaghetti or a bunch of wide noodles, cover and simmer until tender. Slice the meat lay over the gravy and spaghetti half an hour before erving.

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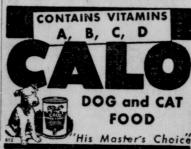
it to perfect smoothness, then fold to do. You who are right-handed interferes with hand-expression is child use his left hand as he wishes express thought. Anything that The best pan for baking this ing and irritating to be forced by ing. School children have trouble would find it distressing, very tir- likely then to interfere with think-

Believe it or not, this cake will

It looks awkward; it is incontotal the amazing sum of 5000 venient because the majority of write that way. Teach them to use any of these reasons. The lefthanded person is comfortable in his left-handedness, and he soon adjusts himself to whatever situation he meets. It is best to let

to school and the teacher insists that he become right-handed, he is in a bad way. Nature spoke first, 1 clove of garlic, minced, and a The child can only suffer from this 4 tomatoes, and a small amount Nature. He gets no good out of it. struggle between the teacher and

with dry mustard, then with time when he can least afford such flour. Brown quickly in fat and strains. It sometimes results in transfer to the potroast kettle. nervous twitching, sometimes in Add a cup of water and all veg- stuttering, often in a dislike for etables and seasonings. Cover school and all its ways. Health and simmer, adding water as re-



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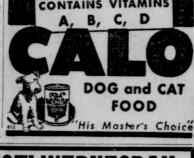
You'll make these in no time - embroidering and joining the two identical pieces-adding the ears-stuffing the body and you are done! What pleasure this cuddle pillow and the cuddle toys will give some tot! Pattern 1866 contains a transfer pattern of pillow 15 x 15 inches and two 7-inch toys; directions for making: materials required. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern



is closely associated with intelli-It is best to let the left-handed gence because hands are used to a synopsis of the book, "The Life of Elizabeth Frye," which shrinking from pan. (Bake is hand a person uses? Let him use the hand he feels comfortable in with the right hand. These chil-

comes easily, because tables are

Trim the meat nicely and rub nervous system of the child at a This struggle is a strain on the



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Juniors and seniors new to the district registered and tomorrow and Thursday freshmen and sophomores new to the district are to register between the hours of \$:30 a. m. and noon and from 1 p. m.

A teachers' meeting will be held Saturday at the school at 2:30 p. m. Miss Jane Bellows is the only new teacher of the staff of 37 instructors. She replaces the former Miss Shirley Haines, now

# James A. Baker Called By Death

afternoon at his home, East Cen-D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Visalia; A. Maibach, owners. Zora Fitzgerald, Agoura;

brothers, Samuel Baker, of Ta-club, spensors of the show. coma, Wash., and Austin Baker, of Almena, Kan. Funeral arrange-daughter, Tonkee Brilliantine, to Some of the birds have become time will be announced later.

CYCLE RIDERS WARNED

North Main street yesterday asked American bred females, to win a North Main street yesterday asked American bred females, to will a officers to investigate motorcyclogold trophy, and then went on to Of City Council lists racing on the street. Several take winners' female, netting her boys were testing their motors for the first two points toward a races to be held at San Pedro, championship. As the award, she ORANGE Sept. 6.—A city coun-Officers warned the boys that Or-received a handsome chow head cil meeting scheduled for tonight ange streets are not to be used plaque.

BIBLE FORUM TO OPEN Wednesday night forum for adult owned by the Kendalls, Bible students will commence tomorrow night at Walker Memorial The discussions are planned ORANGE, Sept. 6. Elever auto-

W R C TO MEET

sons begin at 7:30 o'clock

Emma Williams as hostesses.

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Solon man avenue. Rumph has left to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, in Bicknell, Ind. She expects to be gone about two months. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hopmann,

236 East Washington avenue, had as a recent guest, the former's sister, Miss Louise Hopmann, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, West Sycamore avenue, has returned from the San Diego mountains, where she was in charge of a summer camp dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph, of South Park, spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windolph.

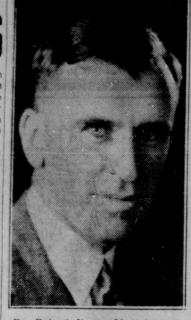
Mrs. Clyde Watson, North Harwood street, has returned from Honolulu where she spent several weeks with her daughter, Miss Mildred Watson, Miss Watson is expected to arrive in Orange shortly after more than a year spent in 25 Deity.

# ORANGE PARK ACRES

ORANGE PARK ACRES, Sept. 6.-Mrs. H. C. Wollert, of Orange Park Acres, entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Ellen Mondale, sorority house mother of the Alpha Delta Phi, of Washington university; Mrs. E. Wilson, Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Olga Wood and Mrs. J. W. Carlson and daughter, Charmeon, and son, Bobby, and Eugene Lang, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Charmeon Carlson, niece of Mrs. Wollert, was a guest of the Wollerts for the week. Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and sons, Kenneth and Clifton, Mrs. W. J. Morrison and daughters, Irene and Carolyn, and son, Melvin, of Orange Park Acres, and Mrs. Gail Oak and daughter, Mary and son, Jimmie, of Santa Ana, enjoyed a

beach party at Newport recently Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sinz, of Wilbaux, Mont., who have been staying with Mrs. Marie Hualde since December, have decided to make their home in Orange Park Acres for the winter. Their daughters. Irene, Agnes and Kathleen, son, Joe have come here to live. Miss Irene Sinz expects to leave for Whittier Tuesday to work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sackman, of Newport Beach, have purchased a tract of land on Randall street and expect to build in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gates, who have been vacationing at Laguna Beach during the summer months, will return home Thursday. Returns Home



Mrs. Glenn Allen, as teacher of tor of the Orange Presbyterian ficers courtesy night for district 50 church, who arrived home yester- will be held September 19. Mem-Last year's enrollment of 825 day after a tour abroad. He will bers were reminded that Mrs. Elizstudents is expected to be dupli- be honored at a reception tomor- abeth Hall, district deputy presicated the present year. M. M row evening after prayer meet-dent, will pay her official visit at Fishback, who returns this week ing services at the church, to the Fullerton lodge next Wednesfrom a summer in Europe, is dean which all his friends and members day evening, of boys and Miss Ethel V. Walker, of the congregation are invited. Dr. McAulay announced upon his arrival that he will begin a series B. and P. W. Club of Sunday evening sermons telling

# New Honors Won

ter street, El Modena. He was ORANGE, Sept. 6.-It was an- in the last of a series of summer born in Indianapolis, Iowa, and other big day for the Ce-Nel chow meetings. Reservations are to be had lived in California for the past kennels and the Brilliantine clan, time on his ranch in El Modena.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

Black of the California for the past kennels and the Brilliantine clan, made with Mrs. Rex Shannon by Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Tucker has extended Diego, over the week end, added an invitation to the group to be prosent at the Tucker hird same.

It was a close match between per.

Close on his heels came his canyon home. owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ken- it is said.

dall, Wilmington, Fluffee-Ting-Fu, of the Ce-Nel Kennels, and mother ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Residents of of Tonkee, was judged first in Postpone Meeting

prominently by taking the reserve morning for Santa Barbara, where ORANGE, Sept. 6-The regular winners in the male class. He is they will attend the state conven

and led by the Rev. Kenneth L. mobile drivers were cited over the Ahl, assistant pastor of St. John's Labor day week end by Orange Lutheran church. All attending police, most of them charged with are urged to bring Bibles, The les- speeding. Olga Norris, 50, Long Beach: Norman L. Kapf. 18, Long Beach; Ralph E. Guerrero, 21, El church; covered dish supper; 6:30 Monte: Walter C. Reed, 42, Vista; p. m. ORANGE, Sept. 6-Members of A. A. Adams, 35, Yorba Linda; the Orange W. R. C. will meet to- Harry H. Porter, 48, Santa Ana; morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Albert W. Urton, 30, Banning: Ruth the American Legion clubhouse. A. Wells, 17, Banning; Mike Es-At 8 o'clock, a benefit public card tok. 26, Corona, and L. L. Worthparty will be held at the same place ington, 55, El Monte, all received clubhouse; ncon. with Mrs. Minnie Heuck and Mrs. citations for speeding. Herman

G. Gauss, 44, Los Angeles, was Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m. ORANGE PERSONALS was charged with reckless driving between Santa Fe railway tracks T. A. Irvine park; noon. and Batavia street on West Chap-

the Ruby Rebekah lodge were en-tertained last evening with an old fashioned spelling bee following the serving of a 6:30 oclock pot luck supper in the I. O. O. F. hall. Supper was planned by Mrs. Queenle Wallace, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris.

Miss June Ragsdale was chair man of the spelling bee. Mrs. Ida Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Wiard were captains of the two teams, with Mrs. Davis team winning the prize. Mrs. Estil Hamill was judged hampion speller of the group.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eva Barnett, noble grand. Plans for the autumn calendar were made. It was decided to hold a public card party in October Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pas- the date to be announced later. Of-

# Arranges Dinner

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—James A. By Maibach Dogs the Business and Professional Women's club will dine at Modjeska's Inn Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Edith E. Baker; five daughters, new trophies to the already large present at the Tucker bird sanc-Mrs. Eva Cauthers, Glenbury, N. collection of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. tuary in the canyon when flocks D.; Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Visalia; A. Maibach, owners.

One son, Carl Baker, of Long the Maibach kennels came away sanctuary and feeding place espec-Beach; 12 grandchildren and six with his eighth best of breeds ially constructed for hundreds of great-grandchildren, one sister, award, a beautiful gold trophy humming birds of many varieties Mrs. Elia Kelley, Elmo, Mo.; two given by the Silver Bay Kennel The birds may be seen feeding from the screen porch around the

ments are in charge of the Shan- take best opposite, which corre- so tame it is possible for Mr. non funeral establishment and the sponds to second place. Tonkee is Tucker to feed them with a spoon,

has been postponed until Septem-Impee Brilliantine, a son of the ber, 13, Mayor A. C. Boice and two Maibach degs, also figured other city officials having left this

> ties. The group will spend severa days at the convention.

# **COMING EVENTS**

Orange Grove lodge; No. 293 F. and A. M. stated meeting; 8 p. m. City council; city hall; 7 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American

ies Aid society; 2:30 p. m.

ORANGE, Sept. 6.-Members of

Mrs. Lela White and Mrs. Ada father and daughter this time.

Anderson, of Placerville.

Champion Wulee Brilliantine of has acquired national fame as

tion of the League of Municipali-

TONIGHT

Women's Relief corps; American

Immanuel Lutheran church Lad-

20 Clothed in

flames, she

24 She made a

25 Periodical.

27 Seeks to

attain.

30 Tow boat.

people.

29 Rowing tool.

31 Expert flyer.

underworld

**ANCIENT GODDESS** HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Chief goddess of the pantheon. 7 She was called the Earth -RASERS ANGELIC 12 To fly. 13 Eagle's nest. 16 Naval assistant. TRI 17 Falsehood OST C PRO 18 An expanse 19 Wrath. FOUNDED MILLION

20 Apple center 21 Note in scale 22 And.

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43 Goddess of peace. 44 Exists. 46 Epic. 50 Occurrence 54 To testify.

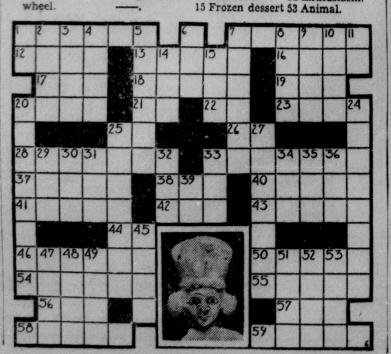
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7 Quality of temperament. 8 Coat end. 9 To employ. 11 Of the thing. 14 Silkworm.

47 To toll. 48 Timber tree. 49 Tree bearing kola nuts. 51 To select by ballot. 52 Enthusiasm.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Up the Hill-Down the Hill LINES, OR SKID MARKE INDICATE PROBABLE COURSE TAKEN BY SO WE'D BE SURE TO BE OUT OF THE WAY







Cheer Up, Wash!





WE DON'T KNOW--WE JIS SEEN HIM PASSIN' BY AN' GOT INTO A ARGUMENT

ABOUT HOW MUCH HE'D WEIGH.... HOW MUCH WOULD YOU

GUESS HIM ?



DRAT IT, JASON! WHAT

DISPOSITION ARE WE GOING

BAT FOR FIVE CENTS AND

STERLING IDEA! -- NO --

IT'S IDEAS LIKE THAT

THAT KEEP ME IN HOT

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

The Trail Grows Warm!

MAJOR HOOPLE IT AIN'T WORTH GITTIN' BAGS UNDAH YO EYES LIKE AN' OL' O MAKE OF THESE BASEBALLS? PAIR OB PANTS, WORRYIN" UMF - FUFF - F : EGAD! WE MIGHT SELL A PENNY STICK OF CANDY BOUT \$ 20 WORTH OB FIVE-CENT BASEBALLS, MISTAH MADE IN THE SHAPE OF A BALL MAJAH! -- IF DEY WAS MINE AH'D SHO GET RID OB DEM, GIVE A BASEBALL FREE WITH 'CAUSE MAH FURY AN' BASE-BALLS AIN'T A VERY HEALTHY COMBINATION TO HAB JOU SAID

MICKEY FINN

EY AND TOM RIDE THROUGH

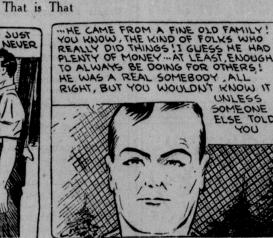
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WE'RE GETTIN' CLOSE TO MILWAUKEE NOW, BOSS!





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** HASN'T HE TOLD HANDY, WHO IS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALLEY OOP







SHUX, OOOLA - I'M ASHAMED OF FOOZYVOU HAD SUCH A NICE LUNCH, AN' TH' WELL, UNLESS I'M
BIG DUB - HE DIDN'T HAROLY MISTAKEN, HIS APPETITE
TOUCH NUTHIN IS GOING TO BE VERY





name as Leo Morales and his address as Los Angeles escaped in a hail of bullets at 2:15 a. m. today after being questioned regarding the ownership of a car in his possession and after Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Wolford announced he and fellow officers would take the youth and his com panion, Raymond Jaquez, 20, Belvedere Gardens, to police head-quarters for further investigation.

As Officers Wolford and Cornish Roehm gave chase after "Morales Officer A. F. Moulton started to police headquarters with Jaquez in his car. At First and Sycamore streets, Jaquez suddenly threw open the car door and escaped. A police broadcast was sounded immediately and about an hour later, Officers F. L. Grouard and Clyde Flower nabbed Jaquez again, at First and Evergreen streets. "Morales" still

Officer Wolford reported he was cruising alone in a patrol car when he saw the youth later identified as Jaquez behind the wheel of a car at First and Main and the youth who gave the name of Morales. pushing the car. Stopped at First and Main, the youths said they had been visiting at Westminster and their car battery had gone dead. "Morales" said the car belonged to his uncle. Shortly after Officers Moulton and Roehm appeared to assist Officer Wolford, "Morales" ran. Officer Wolford fired four times to stop him but he escaped. Los Angeles police teletyped local police that the car in possession of the youths was stolen yesterday from Satouri Sano Sugi while it was parked in Boyle Heights district, Los Angeles. Jaquez wos booked at county jail on a grand theft charge. He will be prosecuted in

# Lathrop Students To Register

New students entering Julia Lathrop Junior High school are asked by Principal H. G. Nelson to appear at the administration office at 9:30 o'clock on Thursday morning to register.

This applies only to new students as those returning already have been taken care of and their study hours assigned.

# Police News

DIXIE DUGAN







# SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"Why pick on Hollywood? Those home movies you take don't always turn out perfect either!'

a bed. Miss Geneva Moore lost The woman and her husband were \$47 and Mrs. K. H. Lawrence, \$49, back together again.

Charged with committing a mor-Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cagle and als offense against a 21-year-old Burglary of the Forrest W. Collar Vern Mohn were convinced today youth who had befriended him, home, Newport road near Bryan that there is such a thing as "16- Grover Secrest, 52, gold miner of street, Tustin, Sunday night while cylinder love." At request of an Etna, Calif., was booked at the Collars were entertaining Orange county woman, they ac-county jail last night. The youth friends in the front part of their companied her to her home to get said Secrest approached him stat-

home was still under investigation her clothing after a family quar- ing he needed a place to sleep for of sheriff's officers today. Accord- rel, the officers said. Without the night and had no money. The to investigation of Deputies trouble and in the presence of her youth agreed to let Secrest stay at Ives Brown and George Portus, the husband, she obtained the clothes, his home for the night. Officers A. burglar, who entered a bedroom then left. A few minutes later, the F. Moulton and Cornish Roehm arwindow, obtained \$99.50 in loot from officers returned to the home to see rested Secrest when he went to the four purses which had been left on whether all was peaceful. It was youth's home a second time.

SERIAL STORY

# PHOTO FINISH

BY CHARLES B. PARMER NEA SERVICE. INC.

CHAPTER VIII "T'LL get it for you, Uncle

her with his elbow.

"I'M put it on the dresser," but loose web. he snatched it from her hands.

tant? Why didn't he wish her to Gordon. touch it?

Linda went out on the porch. Sank into a rocker. The excite- Grass! ment of the auction; the meeting with Brown Donald; Monte Hill dropping down from the skies; Uncle Sandy's suddenly changed bruce had given to him quite the executors collect the note they held. But these, which he had found in his uncle's library, he Bruce had given to him quite had kept from them. Why, he mystery about this letter Bruce Radford had given him.

It was all too much. Her longed for! She had left it as a young girl; and had held it since in the fragrant memory of a happy felt, she should know of. childhood. Now she was facing tough reality.

chance like that—a chance to be- thing come staff writer on a national magazine. Writing was her field; she didn't know a darn thing QUIETLY she went inside; She stepped to the old-fash-ioned wall telephone in the hall,

would admit defeat. She'd carry pillow: the envelope.

stay a while. It'll be too much for you, cooking and handling the

but—" he stopped.
"But what?"

a 'possum—''
"Then get her."

"Oh, yes, ma'am! An' if we git

heard Golden Toy clumping nerv- made; \$40 on the \$250 note; and Sandy," said Linda.

She leaned over, but he jabbed er with his elbow.

"Uncle Sandy—" she reached,

Sandy," said Linda.

Ously, uneasily, in his new home. \$630 on the \$3000 one. Since then, he had gotten that last \$3500 loan.

Linda's eyes widened. William Radford had paid his \$6000 loan. got it: the long envelope she had rose. Something brushed against back to Sandy Gordon. Then, in seen Bruce Radford give him. She brushed it off—a spider's don money for his numerous

sycamores? Uh! A skunk!

Why was that letter so impor- raucous snores of Uncle Sandy had been a great friend.

This was the romantic Blue

attitude toward her-his air of casually, as though of no moment. could have forced Uncle Sandy to What was in it that Uncle Sandy sell his farm!

shoulders sagged helplessly. So when he hurried off "to see if the been a thoroughbred. She had this was the Blue Grass she had colt be bedded down." There was upbraided him unmercifully, and something in it he didn't want he had said nothing; he could

she was going to look into that gize to Bruce instantly. She felt like sending a telegram envelope. Maybe she shouldn't; She picked up the notes, put to Mr. Moss in New York. Say-but if she was going to look after them back in the envelope, shaking, all's well at home; I'll take Uncle Sandy, she should know the ing her head. Then went to her but if she was going to look after them back in the envelope, shakyour offer if it's still open. She condition of his affairs. She felt uncle's room, slipped the enwas a fool to give up a brilliant that envelope contained some- velope beneath his pillow. He was

about horse racing.

She straightened. "You fool!" room she could see him stretched At last the switchboard operator she told herself. "You asked for out, back toward her, in an old-answered. it; now you've got to take it." out, back toward her, in an old-answered. fashioned night-shirt. Something "Mr. B fashioned night-shirt. Something "Mr. Bruce Radford's, please," No, she wouldn't go back. That was sticking out from under the she asked, in the country manner.

She tiptoed in, reached for the "Miss Linda," Norman was at envelope; he gave a sudden start, of wire-buzzing, she heard, faint-the doorway, "I turn out the Began turning. She froze in her ly, "Hello—hello—who you ring-Uncle Sandy he gone to tracks. He relaxed, snored again. in'?" sleep," he said.

"Thank you, Norman," she said backing from the room. She bruskly. Then, "Norman, can't bumped against the door-jamb. "Is that M Linda asked. "Yes. ma'ar you get us a cook? I'm going to The wall shook. Again the horse- clearly. man's snoring broke off; once more he started turning. If she Radford, please."

Norman thought a moment. But the old man's head relaxed "Wh. "There be Sis' Callie Tompkins; again on the pillow. Linda edged back?" out, went down the corridor to "But what?"

her room, the spare room, at the packed up before supper—went wisitin' tonight—come home and

his feet. "She be a good church member, but she—she got a powerful bad temper."

"Can she cook? And clean sheets of paper fell on the center-bouse?"

"Be a good church the light, looked at the envelope. No inscription on it.

She opened it. A half dozen sheets of paper fell on the center-bouse?"

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table. Papers bearing the words: for his mail."

"Yes, ma'am. I go tell her now." | Eight notes, given over a series |

LINDA leaned back. Tried to of 11 years—notes ranging from What was that odor, brought by the wind soughing through the wind soughing through the system of the wind soughing through the system of the wind soughing through the Linda turned each paper over: Linda turned each paper over; A cat howled in the barn; she on two only had payments been

face, something unpleasant. gratitude, had given Sandy Gorbreeding ventures-lent it with-From inside the house came the out security! William Radford

Linda laughed a hollow laugh. A ND Bruce? He was a honey! This was the romantic Blue was a never-pay-back. He had let

wanted to keep it from her hands? Linda got to her feet. Felt blood Uncle Sandy had opened it rushing to her face. Bruce had

She'd never mention this to She thought a moment. Yes, Uncle Sandy; but she must apolo-

> snoring strongly; he wouldn't hear her talking to Bruce.

"Yes, ma'am. Try to get him." At last, after several minutes

"Is that Mr. Radford's farm?" "Yes, ma'am." Now, she heard

"Let me speak with Mr. Bruce "Well, he-he ain't here."

"What time do you expect him

"I don't know, ma'am. He

"I promise to pay on demand to William Radford" and signed mechanically, she put the receiver back on its hook.

(To Be Continued)

# Proprietor of Bird Farm Passes

osta Mesa Bird and Game farm, 2060 Newport boulevard, Costa

ered in the garage of his home any other period.

about 8 a. m. yesterday by C. L. Prowlers Active farm employe. The body was removed to the Dixon funeral chapel, During Night Manley G. Eighmey, 50, of the Costa Mesa, where funeral arrangements will be made.

Mesa, died yesterday noon at St. HANFORD, Cal.—(UP)—A Wid-Ross nome on Magnona avenue nan Joseph hospital from a self-inflict-ows' and Widowers' club has been a mile north of Garden Grove bou-organized here with 15 charter levard during the week-end sent ed bullet wound, according to in. organized here with 15 charter levard during the week-end sent and Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix and widowers for company.

Repeated appearances of prowl-

WIDOWS JOIN WIDOWERS
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James Musick and John Gilmore

and Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix

and widowers for company.

I belong to the Screen Actors'

Vern Mohn on an investigation last
night. Ross reported the prowlers. apparently seeking something to out a panning when one is due. The Assertedly dispondent over ill health, Mr. Eighmey shot himself through the head with a .22 caliber of the was discovther file bullet. He was discovther day a quickie company went to a mountain lake about 100 miles from Hollywood to film a canoe set done by youths.

apparently seeking something to steal, once entered the house, randother day a quickie company went to a mountain lake about 100 miles from Hollywood to film a canoe set done by youths.

# Jimmie Fidler

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any other characterization, for fear theater-goers will quit identifying Wonder how soon Director Mike him with "Tarzan." And in order Curtiz is going to find out that he to hold him, M-G-M is forced to has been framed. When he started give him a very fat pay-check every week. Because, he does not have fered a \$50 bonus to the one of the to speak a single dialogue line in "Dead End Boys" who behaved best his Ape-man roles—and, last but during the production. If anything, not least, because his schedule calls the "Angels" were worse than us or little work and lots of leisure. ual, but having made a promis Lupa's ex-inrill has had six years poor Mike had to live up to it. Billy straight salary (he gets something Hallop got the fifty. And five minlike \$1500 J week now) for appearing in exactly three pictures... lected an equal split. They had

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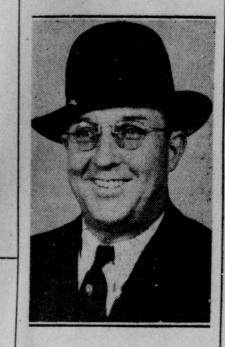
before closing with him just what he would have to do. But when it came time to make the canoe scenes, the double refused, wailing Costly delays being out of the Some remark that I made in this tion, the assistant director finally olumn about the importance of did the stunt-and the producer ack in a movie career prompts a anxious to avoid union trouble, paid correspondent in Nashville to ask the double, anyway. Yesterday, the which player I consider the luck- troupe returned to Hollywood-and lest. I can answer that one with-out a minute's hesitation. Johnny the location immediately filed com-Waissmuller! Because he is so plains with the Guild because a firmly established in one role that Weissmuller! Because he is so before the cameras. Give some peotute. Because his studio does not dare let him appear elsewhere, in lately try to take an unjust mile.

"Angels With Dirty Faces," he of-They couldn't lose.

Jimmy Cagney reports that a certain star he knows is so dazzled

# MEET

G. M. "BILL" HUNTON



# Bill Says:

There have been many statements, accusations, and misinterpretations in the past few years by wholly misinformed persons that border on the malicious, and were detrimental to the trucking industry because of developments and misunderstandings, I am publishing this article with the thought that those who read it will in the future recognize false propaganda and weigh it for what it's worth.

I started hauling agricultural commodities for hire in Orange County in 1915 with a team and wagon, having remained in the transportation business from that date. I was among the first to introduce trucks into the 'field to warehouse' operation of agricultural commodities. In October, 1930, what had formerly been known as G. M. Hunton Hauling Contractor, officially became the VALENCIA TRUCK COMPANY, now operating a fleet of six (6) trucks and trailers. This growth is due to the long and continuous business relations with shippers of Orange County, many of whom were among the first to use my service.

The first disturbing factor came in 1933 when the California Legislature passed a bill placing the 3% gross revenue tax on all for-hire carriers, putting that industry under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Equalization. Many shippers were of the opinion that this tax was imposed without opposition on the part of the truckers. However, this was not true. Since the inception of the tax the men of the trucking industry in the State of California have continuously spent large sums of money in an effort to de-

In 1935 a Bill was passed by the California Legislature placing all for-hire carriers under the jurisdiction of the California Railroad Commission, a rate making body which has jurisdiction over all public utilities in this state. My principal objection to this regulation is the fact that this body of men is not likely to familiarize itself with specific conditions throughout the entire State. It is doubtful if their experience and information at hand justifies their attempt to set rates under the varied loading and unloading methods and road conditions that must, of necessity alter costs.

I have attended many meetings of the California Railroad Commission, and given considerable time and study to operating costs for the protection of shippers, the trucking industry, and for my own personal knowledge.

The Automotive Council of Orange County, Members of the Farm Bureau Federation, myself and others, have been successful in our attempt to retain reasonable transportation rates pertaining to most of the commodities moved to and from Orange County, and so far there has been no regulation on a large majority of our agricultural commodities from the field to the packing house, warehouse or factory.

My transportation charges at the present time, with but few exceptions, are no higher than in 1932, and in many cases lower than they were prior to that time.

A further development came during the latter part of 1936, with the organizing in Orange County of the Teamsters' Union. Regardless of their personal beliefs or past policies, the majority of truck operators, as well as shippers, who were interested in prompt delivery, believed that merchandise hauled by Union truck drivers would be treated more favorably at the point of destination than that otherwise handled.

I have not been instrumental in organizing any organization except the Automotive Council of Orange County, which I feel has done a great deal for the welfare of the trucking industry, the farmers, and the shipping public of Orange County

In my opinion when any organization, regardless of what it is, falls under the control of bigots, fanatics, or radicals, then I do not believe it should be allowed to exist. However, I do believe in any organization that functions in such a manner that it is a general benefit to its members, as well as those with whom it has relations, whether it be fraternal, religious, cooperative, associative, social, or one of crafts.

This statement is not given in an apologetic vein, but in a sincere desire to explain the true nature of things and to clarify the many problems faced by the entire community regarding transportation.

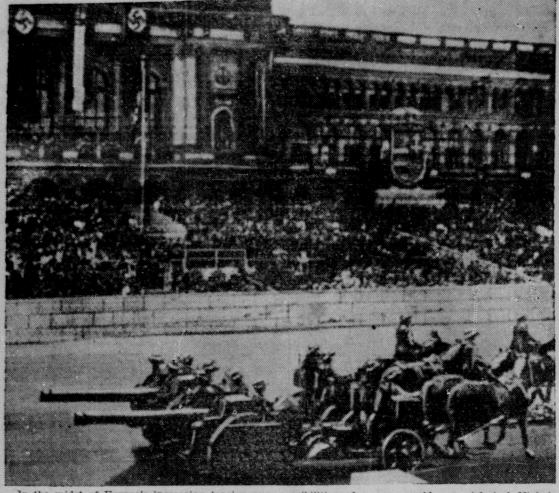
Signed: G. M. "Bill" Hunton





Part of the London crowd that jammed tiny Downing Street to await the British cabinet's decision in the Czechoslovakian crisis is shown here outside No. 10, the prime minister's home. The cabinet's decision in Borden Co. Borden Co. Sir Nevile Henderson, ambassador to Germany, to fly to Berlin with a blunt message informing Chancellor Hitler that if the Czech-German dispute in the Sudeten area jeopardizes peace. Great Britain will

# War's Thunder Rolls In Reich



ty, Regent of Hungary, made an official visit to Germany and became the chief spectator at what obably the greatest display of armed might in history. To impress and edify him, Hitler paraded described as the biggest artillery pieces possessed by any army. The NEA service-Register radiophoto above is a general view of the proceedings in Charlottenburger Chausee where the military show took place. An artillery unit is passing the reviewing stands.

# G. A. R. Gathers for Encam pment



Among the first arrivals at Des Moines, Iowa, for the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in that city from Sept. 4 to Sept. 8 were these national leaders, left to right: Vanadium Commander-in-Chief Dr. Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles; Judge Advocate General James W. Willett of Tama, Iowa; Adjutant General Co., Russell C. Martin of Los Angeles; C. H. William Ruhe of Pittsburgh, Pa. The latter three are former commanders-in-chief of the organization.

In Labor Quiz

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Labor Act is expected to depend in large measure on the findings of James C. Batten, above, who replaces Edward C. Smith as examiner in the year-old N.L.R.B. hearings of Wagner Act violation charges against the Weirton Steel comments. They succeeded in finishing all three 30-mile heats while boats which cost thousands and thousands of dollars more than theirs were put out by motor trouble and accidents.

They were whipped by Rossim.

Cup, one of the most coveted Gate, to take third prize. speedboat trophies, is lost to the United States for the first time since it was put into competition

But the man who took it—Count Theo Rossi di Montelera, a 35-year-old bachelor from Thurin college kids who finished second NEW YORK-(UP)-Lou Gehrig.

speedboat races yesterday.

They were Dan Arena and Dan Foster of Oakland, who brought a "patched-up "jilopy" called Miss Golden Gate here on a part of the second saw of the second saw of the major league records, one of which surpassed a mark set by Babe Ruth.

In the second saw of the MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry are spending with friends.

Mr and Mrs. I. I. McCleanse

Golden Gate here on an automobile which they sold in Detroit to promendment to the Wagner vide them with gasoline and lodg-act is expected to depend ing.

Babe Ruth.

In the second game of yesterday's double-header against Philadelphia, Gehrig batted in two runs and scorter their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCleary and daughter of Hollywood were recent dinner guests in the home of their relatives.

the world, so far as men are con- troit who won this race last year, tended his own record of 12 which with another Notre Dame, struck he ran up last year.

Miss Canada, owned by E. A. Wilson of Canada, developed motor trouble and failed to finish. It failed again in the second limped home in the third, trailing DETROIT - (UP) - The Gold Rossi's Alagi and Miss Golden

in this most classic of all American "iron horse" first baseman of the MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 6-Mr. an

ed one himself to run his totals their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Char-

company. The hearings resume next Monday at Pittsburgh.

According to a German expert.

London is the best dressed city in the world, so far as men are controls who wond by motor trouble and accidents. Scoring 100 or more runs. This extended his own record of 12.

2.—Most year, 13, of scoring 100 or more runs. He was tied at 12 after last season with Ruth. Ruth's run of 12 was not consecutive.

3.—Most consecutive years batting in 100 or more runs. He extended his own record of 12 within the world, so far as men are controls who won this race last year.

# **New York Stocks**

Case
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro De Pasco ...
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chrysler .....
Columbia Gas ... - D -

Freeport Sulphur . 311/2 31

Gen Electric 42% Gen Foods 35% Gen Metors 48% Glidden Paint 24 Goodrich 24% Goodrich 24% Goodyear ........ Gt Nor Pfd ...... Gt Western Sugar

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Nash-Kelvinator ...
Nat Cash Register
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N Y Central ....

Am Aviation Pacific

 Radio Corp
 7½
 7½

 Remington Rand
 15½
 14%

 Reo Motors
 2½
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 18%
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Union Carbide ... 84% 83% Union Oil ... 20% 20 Union Pacific ... 91 90% 26 United Alrcraft ... 26% 26 United Corp ... US Gypsum ... 46% 44% US Smelt & Ref ... US Steel ... 60% 58%

L. A. Livestock

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McIntire Porcupine 4714
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t	LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—(UP)— Livestock: HOGS—900, steady, bulk \$9.00-\$9.60, top \$9.65, Sows \$7.00-\$7.75. CATTLE—2,600, holdovers 525, slow,	Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up   266   Capons, under 7 lbs.   246   Capons, 7 lbs. and up   25c   Rabbits, No. 1 white 3½-4½ lbs.   11c   Rabbits   No. 1 mix col. 3½-4½ lbs   09c   Rabbits, No. 1 old   05c   05
	steady to strong; medium to good fed steers \$7.10-\$8.60; Mexican \$5.50-\$7; fed helfers \$7.75; cows \$4.75-\$6.00; cutter grades \$3.25-\$4.50; bulls \$5.25- \$6.50.	Building Permits
The second secon	CALVES—1,500. Holdovers 471, slow, 25 cents or more lower; vealers \$9.25-\$9.35, few \$10; calves \$7.00-\$8.50. SHEEP—2,800. holdovers 611, few medium to good lambs steady at 7.25-7.50; undertone lower.	1921-1259     permits     \$2,058,248       1922-1548     permits     3,771,831       1923-1656     permits     5,166,837       1924-943     permits     2,083,446       1925-797     permits     2,226,218       1926-666     permits     1,502,085       1927-594     permits     1,448,717
	MIDWAY CITY	1928— 649 permits
	MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry are spending this week at Balboa in company with friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCleary and	1932— 457 permits
10000	daughter of Hollywood were re-	1938

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ford, of Los Angeles, spent two days in Midway City as the guests of relatives.

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Citrus Prices By Sixes

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PROSTATE & PILE SUFFERERS
Party leaving Sept. 11 to Dr. Middlebrook, Del Rio Texas, for recheck, Take 1 or 2. See me at 1327 ½ Bush.

Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U.
Inc.

Will be held September 13th, 1938
3 p. m. in the Congregational
Church Bungalow. Election of
officers. Effic Nicholson, Pres. PROVIDE refined home for child. ute 1, Box 105.

LICENSED country home for chil-dren, Ph. 337, Garden Grove. INFORMATION wanted as to the present whereabouts of Fern May Woffard, formerly of Shawnee, Kansas, Address Box 1824, San Diego, Calif.

Travel Opportunities

LADY wants trans. to San Francisco Sat., Sun. or Mon. Share expense. Ph. 2615-W. 910 So. Parton GOING to Grand Island, Nebraska. Take 1, share expenses. Standard Service Sta., Santa Ana Canyon. LEAVING at midnight for Oklahoma City. Take two. 194 So. Pixley, Orange. Phone 1285-W.

Lost & Found

LOST—Sat. night in Platt Auto rest room, tan billfold. Liberal reward. John D. McNutt, 1236 West 5th or 119 East 3rd.

LOST—Pad for studio couch, tan and red plaid. South or west part of city. Leave word at Register

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128 62 Chryster Spt. Coupe; '28 and business houses. K, Box 43. Register.

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YES, STEWARDESS, AND FRANKLY I'M A BIT NER-NOW JUST RE-VOUS, WHAT WITH ALL THIS TALK ABOUT SKYWAY HAVE TWO VERY ALERT AND SKILL BANDITS! FUL PILOTS ABOARD TONIGHT



Lost & Found (Continued)

LOST-Small Phi Beta Kappa key pin. Dessery engraved. Reward, 418 No. Broadway.

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'27 KISSELL 8 Brougham. Original mileage 34,000. Good condition. \$75. 805 Minter.

'37 PONTIAC COUPE W. R. (Stormy) GORDON

Used Car Lot—6th & Spurgeon OPEN EVENINGS

1936 BUICK "61" Dlx. Sedan; radio; new rubber. Like brand new throughout, \$175 down. A real bargain. Owner, 117 East 4th.

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'31 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN \$225 CHEVROLET DLX. SED...\$465 STUDE. 6 SEDAN ......\$275 WILLYS 77 SEDAN .....\$469 DODGE 6 SEDAN .....\$285 NASH 6 SEDAN GRAHAM DLX, SEDAN. STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE..\$452 DODGE DLX, SEDAN FORD RECOND. COACH DODGE 6 SEDAN ..... CHEVROLET COUPE .....\$135 CHEVROLET SEDAN ...\$135 PLYMOUTH SEDAN .... 35 FORD PICKUP ........ 36 CHEVROLET 1½ TON

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DODGE & PLYMOUTH

311 EAST 5TH STREET 501 WEST 4TH STREET

'35 DODGE TOUR. SEDAN

Motor, tires and finish \$445 very good. Special at.... W. R. (Stormy) GORDON

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Used Car Lot—6th & Spurgeon OPEN EVENINGS

'34 FORD Spt. Rdstr. New paint special wheels, new top and radio Rush, 1620 No. Main. FOR SALE—'28 Buick Sedan, \$45

'37 Chrysler Tour. Sed.

Just like new throughout. Dual equipped; 6 ply tires, overdrive; custom dario, del steering wheel, rear wheel shields.

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MRS EGGERS! COME BACK!

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LOST-Rear license plate No. 8X2633. GOOD sedan cheap, 515 S. Ross. Return to Register.



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Buy now while you have more to trade and less to pay EASY TERMS

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AT 107 SO. MAIN ST. Chev Mast Trunk Sedan \$56 Ford Coupe \$43 Plymouth Touring Sedan \$39 Dodge Sedan \$39 Pontiae 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan \$29 BILL WILLIAMSON

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AIRFLOAT trailers. (4 new models on display \$595 up. Easy terms We rent trailers. Phone 1470. R L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

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FORD Pickups, '36 and '31 model

9-A Trucks For Rent

ARROW-U-DRIVE

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE—Girl's Elgin bicycle Good condition. Balloon tires. Apt. 9, 715 West 4th.

11 Boats & Accessories

BOAT FOR SALE

16 ft. long, 5 ft. beam, 1 year old.
Johnson twin Sea Horse 10 h. p.
motor in good condition. The bottom and siding is of select 1 inch
Redwood put together with galvanized screws and brass bolts.
Price for quick sale \$125. See
GRIFFIN at L. D. COFFING CO.,
Dodge Agency.

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Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. CATTLE, calves; all kinds, Lars Rold

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INSURANCE MONEY On Improved City Property See Mr. Finley
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE
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Pacific Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy. Ph. 6050

13 Money Wanted

WANTED-\$3000 on ranch property, 5 yrs. 5%. F. E. Farnsworth, 105 West 5th. Phone 3435. WANTED-\$8500 on bus. property, 5 yrs., 5%. F. E. Farnsworth, 105 West 5th, Phone 3435. WANTED-\$600 for 8 mos. Wi pay \$100 bonus. Security, hones and reliable. G, Box 38, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS, employment service, male DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent, 75c pe: hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park 2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

FOR SALE—Girl's Elgin bicycle. Good condition Balloon tires. Aut. Good condition Balloon tires. Aut.

DISTRIBUTOR "Shur Alarm Burglar Alarm" for Orange County exclusive. New patent, No wiring, Household and business necessity. WANTED LOCAL EXPERIENCED new car salesman to sell Genera Motors cars, Apply L. Strickley Confidential. Q. Box 22, Register WANTED carriers and street boys L. A. Examiner, 303½ No. Syca

15 Help Wanted, Female LADY for light housework. Two adults. Phone 1273-W.

BEAUTY shop for sale or lease Fashion, 310 No. Broadway. WANTED girl for gen. hsework, bet 25 & 40. Must drive, Anaheim 3727 RELIABLE woman for general housework. 2437 No. Park Blvd. WANTED-Girl for general house-work in family with two chil-dren \$40 per month. Stay nights, References. M. Box 32. Register.

and Female

MAID and chauffeur, \$80 mo. and found. 2 dishwashers \$2.50. A shift sandwich man \$10 a week. Mexican weman camp cook. fry man. waitresses \$2.50 a shift. Woman cook, priv. family, \$75 a mo. Maid \$60 a mo. Bean pilers, camp on the job, 30c hr. Hotel maid, \$30 a mo. Palace Employment Agency.

Male

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 50c hr 714 So. Parton SOBER and reliable all around handy man for repairing and alterations about the house and grounds. Prices reasonable. Phone 5193-J.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

SITUATION wanted: Book-keeper. typist, receptionist. Full or part time. K, Box 47. Register.

9 Pets & Supplies BIRDSEED, dog food, 3 lbs. 25c. Van's Petland, 2204 N. Main.

REGISTERED pointer puppies for sale, C. A. Walters, Irvine Ranch TRAINED pointer bird dog, cash or trade for shot gun. 715 Pythias St., Anaheim. FOX TERRIER pupples for sale Reas. Inq. 1602 West 8th.

TOLLE hauls dead cows horses, fo carcass, Phone Metcalf 3-1226. PAY \$10 and up for horses and mules. Phone Newbort 448.

Livestock

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831 W 1068 W 3rd.

21 Rabbits & Equipment SMALL complete rabbitry for sale 2014 Cedar St., Santa Ana.

22 Poultry & Supplies WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live noultry and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avo-cados; finest quality; today's prices Careful rootstock and bud selection, Frank Mead, jr., Res. 1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2073-M. BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries 1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 446-R

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Lamp. Per day ........

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New and Used
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Ana. W. Box 8, Register.

1349-M.

BED. frame, hwd. floors, base., 2 car Gar. ½ acre., fruit. Paving paid. N. W. Good location and it must be sold at once.

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38 Apartments

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39 Rooms

NICELY, furn. rm. 522 S. Sycamore. HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.50 week Free parking Live in a hotel 214 W. 3rd St. OOMS 35c A DAY. (NO DRUNKS) Hot water. 604 East 4th St. By Owner, Partly Furn. Attractive rm. Gar. 602 So. Birch LARGE, airy front room Private home. Telephone 1310. ROOMS. 719 W. 4th. Phone 2834-W. LOVELY coel front rm. adj. bath. Beauty matl. Cooking privilege if desired. 202 So. Sycamore. PLEASANT room. 515 Se. Ross LOVELY front room. Inq. 117 E Washington or Phone 1860-W. CLEAN, well furn. rooms. Close 715 Spurgeon St. FOR EMPLOYED gentleman, nicely furn, east front room with private bath and garage. Phone 1040-W.

39-A Room and Board

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13 Stores & Offices

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For Sale 44 City Property

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Bus. block paying 20% net. \$7500 will handle or may accept some trade. Bal. 1% per month. K. Box 50, Register. 1024 SOUTH MAIN has been sold and is off the market. ONLY \$2000, \$500 dn. Dandy 6 rm close in. Good cond. Pv. pd. Possess. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

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MODERN 5-rm. hse. 317 Franklin
St., \$20.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. furn. bungalow.
\$45. lnq. 331 Normandy.

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FIVE room bungalow on Olive
Heights. Olive. Fine view and free

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NEW duplex. Close in. Good in.
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Two homes on a large lot. 6 rm. and 3 rm. frame. Close S. W. location.
Present income \$30 per month. A.
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RM. unfurn. hse. Good cond. Adults only \$35 per mo. \$15 Lowell St.

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UNFURN. 3 bedrm. stucco. \$40, Water large including electric refrigerator. Call 3705-J.

**14** City Property

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2350 BUYS 3 bedroom house, near grade school. \$400 down, bal. \$25 per mo. Owner, 307 So. Broadway. INCOME—CLOSE IN Houses .....Inc. \$41.00 mo. \$2750 Rentals .....Inc. \$45.00 mo. \$1850 Rentals .....Inc. \$200.00 mo. \$9500 ALLISON HONER

OWNER. Nicely arranged, kept 5-rm. bungalow, 1428 Maple Sycamore.

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West 3rd St.

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Terms. Arch H. Smith, 306 Bush.
Phone 0534-W.

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Lg. rm. N. W.loc. Good cond. \$4000
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living room, 3 beautiful large bedrooms, lots of tile, hardwood floors. Fine location. Only CARL MOCK, Realtor

bedrms. 1½ baths, sprinkling system, furnace heat, Piano, din. rm, furniture, 2393 No. Flower. FOR SALE room bungalow, real fireplace, tile bath and sink; floor furnace; dou-ble Gar. 4 large lots. Located on No. Flower St. Out-of-town owner says to sell Terms

CARL MOCK West 3rd St. Phone 532.
ROOM stucco, Northwest. \$3850.

JAMES B. UTT CO. No. Main, Phone 4680. rentals, close in. Income \$35. A sacrifice at \$6000. \$2000 down. rentals, close in. Income \$200. Price \$9250. Terms.

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JAMES B. UTT CO.

717 No. Main. 44-A Suburban

IN THE COUNTRY 5 room Monterey, hwd. floors, large rooms. 1/4 acre. \$1850.

44B Vacant Lots

FINE lots close in, So. side, cheap. Owner, 307 So. Broadway CLEAR lot 50x145. 1111 N. Bristol TWO fine residence lots, Kilson and Hickory at Wakeham. \$500 each. Moshler, owner, 625 So. Spring, Los Angeles. TR 0831. 15 Groves & Ranches FOUR acres for sale 3 miles west of San Bernardino. City water, good orange land, frostless district. \$600. half cash. D. Box 58, Register

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46 Resort Property

FOR SALE or rent. Cabin. 5520-W. REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

E stucco duplex in S. W. Los Rents for \$60. Trade for home A. Rents for \$60. Trade for nome and ½ acre or more in Orange Co, Edw. Wagner, Phone Santa Ana 1681-W; Anaheim 4729,

FOR EXCHANGE Take L. B., La Habra, Fullerton or Whittier.
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50 City Property

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KNOX & STOUT, 420 EAST 4TH. FOR SALE—Good used Hoovers. No reasonable offer refused. Ph. 33.

BIG SUMMER PIANO SALE—Art model. Louis XV. Slightly damaged in shipment. Save over \$100. Easy terms. Student baby Butterfly Grand plane, now only \$39.50. Pay \$3.00 per month, DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana. 520 No. Main. 38 Apartments

TWO and 3 rm. apts. 925 French. OR RENT-Furnished apartment at 2061/2 Spurgeon St. Phone 1487-W

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

# TORY RATES

The Board of Education is asking the people of Santa Ana to vote for a \$385,000 bond so the attendance at the junior college can be increased and they can add more and different courses.

It is hard to imagine how the executives, who dominate the policies of the school, can have a good, quote: ethical and moral influence on the students when, by their own deeds, they are so unethical, so immoral

one of his customers as nearly as possible at a uniform rate and he figures the average cost as the Now, what do the executives who are attempting to educate our pupils do in morals, economics, accounting and ethics? They say that the last man costs less, so they give absolutely free service to the state. Can anyone imagine any business man pubbuys from us at a third the rate we charge you."

What would be the reaction to this unfair discrim-

It is hard to conceive whether the executives do been playing politics so long they have no conception that the Universal Rule is the Golden Rule. At any event, it is certainly evidence of the unethical, arbitrary, dictatorial method of discrimination against parents of students from the taxing district, other with the students from out of the state.

# WAR CLOUDS DISCLOSE A TOUCH OF SILVER

scare has given the development of aviation.

weapons, it strives frantically to improve it.

But in the long run the airplane is only secondar- standard of living ily a weapon. It is the fastest means of transportaotherwise be possible.

he was really sincere in what he says.

Those, whom Roosevelt calls Tories, contend that planes are kept busy on commercial jobs, carrying mail, people, and express across the country. If the letters are carried annually by air. Some 2,600,000 he was really sincere in what he says.

Those, whom Roosevelt calls Tories, contend that go no doubt true that Mr. Dies shall go no in two separate characters, doing in two separate characters, doing as a modern standard of living. We should set apart that they are now making shingles that Carolina yesterday.

It is no doubt true that Mr. Roosevelt himself is going around in two separate characters, doing just said about wishing I was a leader of the Democratic parboy again.—Dallas News. railroad and the automobile played a major role in welding our country into a unit, the airplane is beginning to occupy an equally important place.

Some of the production for research work and expandate, if it is anywhere defined in authoritatively, is best defined in the platform on which the Presidence, we are being carried toward these perils not because Early

is afflicting world civilization. But it is at least comforting to reflect that out of today's nervous, anxious confusion there will come something, at titled to continue their education.

All this, of course, creates two distinct classes of people in this country—an "aristocracy" to make good its campaign pledges.

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I eave room for a difference of opinion as to the method by which the Democratic party would seek to make good its campaign pledges. least, that will be of permanent value to the race.

# The Nation's Press

JOIN NEW CAMPUS MOVE! (El Don Santa Ana Junior College)

Opening of the college year offers a tremendous

opportunity for students and service club members to win lasting fame.

This opportunity is in the form of participating actively in the present campaign to secure passage of the \$385,000 bond issue September 23. \$25,000 with local merchants last year alone! Passage of the issue would assure a new campus

student paper has urged editorially for the past two and a half years for a new campus. And put this bond issue over.

The believe that he will not be a strong factor in each tion Bill, though the platform of ry wantace, hard loves and the state of California to all its measure specifically in the interest on these unimportant popular salaried officials and employees,

been against about everyone and everything which editor" is kept in his place. disagrees with him since he came to our fair city. It is really a pity that such a man, with such weird and absurd ideas should be in such an inshould put its trust for TRUE ENLIGHTENMENT. opposition.

Mr. Hoiles is dead set against out-of-state people coming to California.

He doesn't want the junior college to attract new residents here. Yet it is this very thing which has made Southern California what it is

He opposes progress in general and education in particular.

advancing education is even more deeply rooted than what might appear on the surface, how-

students through the eighth grade! words, students should only be taught the three R's and then let out, like a bunch of sheep, to find a place where they can learn a vocation.

# UNFAIR, UNETHICAL, DISCRIMINA- Sharing The Comforts Of Life > By R. C. Hoiles

"TO GIVE"

The crux of Roosevelt's social ideas are presented in a speech on Labor Day in one paragraph. We

"America has always had-and America still hasa small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give the minor-Any honest business man attempts to charge each | ity all it wants and at the same time to give the rest -a humane and modern standard of living. Even

ence is that there is plenty for everybody and if this

The success of this aspiration, to give to everyone ination? The merchant who did this would lose his whether he produces it or not, is entirely contrary first law of life that things that are good for society not even recognize this injustice, or that they have | must be pleasant and agreeable so they will be repeated and things that are not good for society must these axioms are true then we cannot give the modern comforts of life to those who do not produce them.

And if it is the aspiration of the government to districts in the county and the state as compared give people things that they do not produce, they are violating the first law of life. It has always failed.

At our present production, there is about \$60.000,-000,000 produced. This would mean, if divided equally among the 50,000,000 workers, without anycould be about \$1200 for every person. Even in the There is one curious by-product of the current war highest days of production, no one claims much over scare which-years hence, when the scare has died \$80,000,000,000 or \$90,000,000,000. This would give, down-will be recognized as something pretty valu- at the most, \$1800, if there were nothing for the use able. That is the tremendous impetus which the of capital or nothing set aside for research or expansion, to raise the standard of living or to furnish A world which looks forward to war sees the air- tools for the new population. Everyone knows that plane principally as a weapon. So, as with all other \$1800 per family would not give each family the best education, the best medical service, good sanitary As a weapon, the airplane has most dreadful pos- conditions, good transportation, modern equipped sibilities. If nothing comes of this activity except homes, with governing temperatures, beautifully dec- which was put to its first importincreased possibilities for destruction, the world is orated and apportioned, good books good music and day. the infinite number of things that goes with a modern | As the Democratic primaries pro-

While Roosevelt claims there is plenty to go around, date" from the people. It is tion mankind has yet devised, and over the years he lives like a royal potentate, or like Hearst, con-pointed out that Mr. Roosevelt was its usefulness should far outweigh its destructive- suming some \$100,000 a year on his own personal re-elected in 1936 by the greatest ness. And because of the present war-scare, prog- living expenses. And every time any man consumes of all popular majorities and it is ress in airplane design and construction is going over the average, then someone else must consume active intervention in his party's simply impossible to get heated up If they can convince our people lacked only a few votes on a roll at Cape Cod, was to put out a forward these days very much faster than would less. And the best possible way to approach a modern primaries, that he cannot carry out about secret activities of either that this is what a majority wants, standard of living for everyone is to have no one his pledges to the country unless the Nazi or Communist parties in that is what we ought have but, Ostensibly the bill was one which about half that many planes would tools and equipment so that every worker can proand speedy communications. The world economy of duce more for a given amount of work. Roosevelt many of them thus far in his sec- ment, schools or churches faith- mittee incident suggests that the today may be a disjointed and chaotic thing, but it certainly does not practice what he preaches. If ond administration. This is the ful to them and members of a reverse of this is being done. It some official desk while the offiworks to the extent that it does work only because it is served by a network of rapid carriers.

In America, for instance, upwards of 300,000,000

mail, people, and express across the country. If the railroad and the automobile played a major role in some of the production for research work and expansions and the automobile played a major role in some of the production for research work and expansions and the same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and expansions are same of the production for research work and the production fo

All of this means solidarity, community of inter- actually believe what Roosevelt has contended—that the significant fact about the Browder "planned it that way." It est, understanding. It also means wider markets, a we can give everybody a modern standard of living. major disputes within the Demogreater chance for commercial and industrial expan- The columns are open to any advocate of the Roosevelt administration is that Roosevelt doctrine to explain how it is possible to they come over matters which do what Roosevelt claims.

Editor Register: Thanks for your doing, or could do, our underprivapproval of my article in Thurs-And so, ultimately, these very trying days which do what Roosevelt claims.

useful by-product. It may be perfectly true that what we get will hardly be worth the danger that what we get will hardly be worth the danger that what we get will hardly be worth the danger that they expend to afford it (like Editor presented or else were presented or else were presented in such a manner as to brother experimenters in Europe, leave room for a difference of leave room for a difference room for a difference room fo

To carry his argument further, we might cite which showed the President to be it to Earl Browder, Harry Bridges have done my best work since

his ideas that we now spend too much money on in disagreement with a large ma- or Dave Lasser as Communists then. out-of-state students. He intimates that it is poor jority of his party membership in merely because what they want business to try to encourage other people to locate here. What Mr. Holle's DOESN'T PRINT tributed profits tax. There was is that out-of-state students spent more than no mention of a new pump-prim- government.

Because of his many inconsistencies, we do not are determined to reduce the ex- sion the true social and political eral constitution, which cannot believe Mr. Hoiles will be a serious factor in op- penses of the government." There hilosophy of Muddom Perkin, Har- be decided until it becomes a law, As a representative of the students, El Don will position to the bond election. And we further conduct an intensive campaign for the issue. The believe that he will not be a strong factor if each tion Bill, though the platform of the student will get out and believe that he will get out and the limitation of the students are the way and the limitation of the students are the will get out and the limitation of the students are the way are the w

As expected, R. C. Hoiles has declared in his lanta Ana Register that he is against the lanta and Register that the lanta and Register than the lanta and Register that the lanta and Register than th Hoiles is looking for "Yes Man" voters. Stu- of economy. There was a plank whipping boys. Santa Ana Register that he is against the issue the position of dictating to everyone in the com-

Let us join together to see this "know-it-all clusively federal measure so draft-

Santa Anans and not by Ohio editors. Let us show him that we can win the election fluential a position - one in which the public on Sept. 23 in spite of his weird and fantastic

Let us do our part to keep Santa Ana Junior

## THE PRESIDENT'S MANDATE (New York Times)

As the Democratic primaries proceed, more and ever form he chose, of those meas- lic impression that the Dies Com- ers exploit it for dollars (NOT more has been said about the President's "mandate" ures which have caused the great- mittee had seriously received evi- warrants-mind you). from the people. It is pointed out that Mr. Roose-cratic party during his second a dangerous Red. Ridicule is a His reasons for opposing such a great boon in velt was re-elected in 1936 by the greatest of all administration, favor his active intervention in his party's primaries. Here and There that he cannot carry out his pledges to the country That there should be public education only for unless he receives more consistent support from the In other Democrats in congress than he has received from than April 22 twice between now and the Departments of Justice work of thirty men. many of them thus far in his second administration, and the year 2000. This is the argument made in behalf of the policy of direct presidential intervention in local primaries and the year 2000.

Banks spend \$3,900,000 annually for armored cars to move their funds.

An, sighed Mr. Henpeck. "At last I've seen what my wife should be done, wouldn't it be better to have married!"—Minneapolis Jourturn the hounds loose on the Ad-After completion of the eighth grade, if their of direct presidential intervention in local primaries funds.

# Trying Times for the State Department



ceed, more and more has been

cratic party during the second are reaching in the same direction.

which would belong only those economically well brovided for; and the poor, good-for-nothings, like us.

There was no mention in the Democratic platform of 1936 of the issue which tore the Democratic party in two in 1937 and practically which to normal employment.

Such are the ideas of Editor Hoiles, so far as we are able to glean from his "corkscrew" editorials.

ed as to weaken the differentials large part of the Washington brevity. Let us show him that Santa Ana is run by which experience has established press fraternity was applauding. in favor of the south. re-elected Mr. Roosevelt wanted a munism both of these American progressive government in Wash-

Let us do our part to keep Santa Ana Junior ington. No doubt they were in college in its rightful place on the educational horizon.—The Editor.

The Editor.

The

General Hugh S.

dent was re-elected or else were would be with them—whether they pension plan," which I highly ap-

we are able to glean from his "corkscrew" editorials.
Such is his philosophy.
Yet, he says he believes in education. Such absurd hypocrisy!

Ithink we are being confused by labels. I don't care whether you call it Communism or Third New court. There was no mention in the Democratic platform of anactivity at that age, which is the bighly controversial issue. other highly controversial issue I think it is an error to ascribe now more than 30 years ago. I

and he is doing everything he possibly can to defeat the issue.

But we should not be dismayed. It is a munity. He would like nothing better than to be that plank recommended joint fed-foreign organizations but that isn't of the United States. I feel I owe you an apology for taking and did not foreshadow an ex-level the position of dictating to everything he possibly can to defeat the issue.

And maximum-hour legislation; but ment have any manely, the legal tender currency of the United States. I feel I owe you an apology for taking so much of your space, but it is n favor of the south.

The moment it started on the doctor trines and organization of Com-

> they gave him a "mandate" to what became at last in press disinsist upon the enactment, in what- patch and comment a general pub- lously as the Los Angeles schemmost dangerous instrument to kill

a public measure and this was supremely ridiculous. In the meantime, the Dies in-Easter Sunday will fall later cold douche from the White House chine," said his guide, "does the

ministration itself-not to discover some non-existent tie-up with obscure Eicher-McAdoo bill, par- the entire GHQ air force would Europe but to let the new planners ticularly the Eicher-McAdoo bill. participate in the American Leof our destiny tell-"cross-myheart"-how far away from our establishment of prices on a cost 20, in spite of a war and navy depolitical and economic moorings of production basis, was hardly partment decision limiting particithey really purpose to take us. I noticed at the last session. Ex- pation in various convention air think I know—just as far toward Senator-to-be McAdoo proposed it shows. Johnson was acting war collectivism and one-man govern- one day without comment as a secretary in Woodring's absence. ment as they can go and get away substitute for the existing law

he receives more consistent sup- America in the sense that either in so serious a matter they ought McAdoo picked up from Represent- be sent to Los Angeles port from the Democrats in cong- Joe Stalin or Herr Hitler have im- to spread all the cards out face ative Eicher and Eicher picked up

# Clearing House

Editor Register: Thanks for your the platform on which the Presi- ileged or our country any gold. I day's Register, on the "\$30 a week

ing program; on the contrary, the Democratic platform stated, "We careful consideration and discusits probable conflict with the fedgenerous columns for a further

HENRY WEEKS,

# A Bid for a Smile

Mr. Henpeck was being shown

"Ah," sighed Mr. Henpeck. "At

# News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. -The Eicher carried the message to farm act is foring fast. No Re- Garcia for Gen. Roosevelt in the publican announcements are need- last Iowa state primary, and ed to disclose that fact. It is be- while he did not arrive at his coming so evident that many of destination, he is to wind up as a Mr. Wallace's men will now con- securities exchange commissioner cede privately they do not see how which is not half bad. the situation can be worked out Both McAdoo and Eicher are next year on this same basis.

ment from AAA last Friday con- other equally willing hands. In tained the obituary of the potato fact, certain administration offimarketing control plan. Some offi- cials here say that whether or cial figures indicate the vote was not they want the bill, it will only 12-3 per cent less than the 662-3 per cent necessary for adoption. But this coupled with the of the more conservative adminisnumber of other significant notes tration officials. The bill proposes of rebellion in corn and cotton that the agriculture secretary shall

farmers do not want federal med-dling in inspections (directly cause ables) and snall strightforwardly of the potato control failure) or proclaim this as the minimum even crop curtailment and regi- price, below which no one may

cial agricultural expert here this on his land value investment, calmeans they "want to eat the cake culate a fair salary for the farmer and have it"

control plan at the next session of "other overhead." congress-and it will be powerful, more powerful than anything The bold undisclosed authors of thought of up to now.

agriculture department loudspeak- vary on every farm in the counthat the next move will be toward the possibility that the country processing taxes at the coming might be in depression and could far as it goes but on the inside preme officials are thinking far beyond itself.

if anyone wants to know what is partment, if no place else.

and to the astonishment of all it did upon his return from six weeks

ty what he would not do as President. Whether the White House or the agriculture department

A short paragraph announce- could be permitted to arise from

lately is enough to convince many ascertain the cost of production a farm planner here that the of farm products with exportable buy or sell.

They want freedom to plant and a good price. In the none too orig-duction, the secretary would allow inal but apt language of an offi- the farmer a four per cent profit Be that as it may, you can bet of hired hands, give him depreciayour bottom bushel of corn in the tion on his equipment, animals, silo that there will be a new farm buildings, add in his taxes and

the law betrayed no doubt that the agriculture secretary could com-An anonymous voice from the pute these far-flung factors which er has been proclaiming officially try. Nor were they perturbed by session of congress, thus to in- not pay the fixed price. However, crease benefit payments. This is they do seem to have been someonly official cue music, vamping what doubtful as to constitutionthrough the storm. It is true as ality, as the act reads like a su-

Asides have been dropped that The war is on in the war decoming next he had better in- Assistant War Secretary Johnvestigate methods of direct sub- son, a good Legion man, announcsidies or dig up a copy of the ed sometime ago that practically That measure, proposing czarist gion parade at Los Angeles Sept.

# BIDS for SMILES

FOND MEMORIES

Sixty thousand members of the

would officially take up and spon- Lilly family held a reunion in West sor such a measure at this next Virginia. A case where the Lillys, session, may make no difference. for once, considered themselves .-McAdoo was a 100 per center. Manchester Union.

YOU AND Nation's Affairs

# Real Issue in "the Purge"

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University The attempts of the President to I allegiance to the same; that I take this

the very foundation of the American

source of all authority exercised by those in active charge of the government against any sort of change in the nature and purpose of the written Constitution, every public official is bound by oath to uphold and protect the Constitution against any such

form in our government. The fact that its violation is made a felony is con-clusive proof of its serious and fundaclusive proof of its serious and fundamental nature in government. The Commandment against the violation of the sanctity of an oath—"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain"—is the only Commandment that carries with it a specific penalty for its violation. "The Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain."

Senator George of Georgia, and Senator Tydings, of Maryland, for example, took the following oath when each became a Senator: "I do solemnly swear that I shall support the Constitution of the Unit. I States against all enemies, foreign and do-

defeat for nomination senators and congressmen who have opposed his policies bring to the front an issue that is fundamental in our government.

Our government is estabment to allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter." The words of the oath in the Constitution that the President is required to repeat in taking the oath are as follows: ment is established on the
principle that
the judicial, the
legislative and
the executive
departments of
the governments
that the President is required to repeat in taking the oath are as follows:
"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President
of the United States, and will to the
best of my ability, preserve, protect
and defend the Constitution of the
United States."

The Constitution gives Congress The Constitution gives Congress authority to increase the number of the justices of the Supreme Court to meet the legitimate demands of changed conditions. Woodrow Wilson in his great lecture on the Constitution observed that it would be possible for Congress to abuse and pervent this cours and thereby destroy sible for Congress to abuse and power, sible for Congress to abuse and power this power, and thereby destroy the independence of the judicial department and make it subservient to be legislative department. This, of the legislative department. This, of course, would practically destroy the

> It is within the undoubted co tonal power of Congress." said President Wilson, "to overwhelm the opposition of the Supreme Court upon any question by increasing the number of justices, and refusing to confirm any appointments to the new places who do not promise to change the opinions do not promise to the new places who do not promise to change the opinions of the Court." (He never dreamed of a President joining such a conspiracy.) "But we do not think of such a violation," said Mr. Wilson, "of the spirit of the Constitution, simply be-

The President was displeased with the decisions of the Supreme Court, and urged Congress to add six new justices to the Court to be appointed by himself for the avowed purpose of having a court that would endorse his policies.

Senator George opposed this "out-rage on constitutional morality." The President wants to defeat him. The citizens of Georgia will reveal who they are and what they are by their votes on this great moral issue.

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